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KIANGYIN FORTS HOLDING.

FIGHT WITH BACKS TO YANGTSE RIVER

DEFENDER **WOOSUNG'S** AGAIN WINNING FAME

Shanghai, Dec. 2 (10 a.m.) Very fierce fighting is raging for Kiangyin forts, which are still holding out, according to Chinese army despatches. With three sides assaulted by the Japanese, the Chinese are fighting with their backs to the Yangtse River.

Chinese artillery continues to reply vigorously to the Japanese bombardment, reinforced by the warships in the Yangtse.

General Oong Chao-yuan, former officer of the now. disbanded 19th Route Army, who won fame for his defence of the Woosung forts in 1932 during the Sino-Japanese hostilities, is reported to be in command of the Chinese troops still entrenched at Kiangyin.

The strength of General Cong's command is unknown, and it must shave suffered heavy casualties. But he refuses to yield.-Reuter.

Chinese Ships Seized

Shanghai, Bec. 3. Crowds along the Bund yesterday witnessed another day of systematic carchian by Japanese troops for Chinese launches and junks, which were carried off as prizes from among the packed mass of small vessels

moored along the pontoons and jettles. Four motor sampans and a small steam launch full of armed Japanese -oldiers carried out the scarch, carefully inspecting launches and junks which were not flying foreign flags. The day's scizures totalled between twelve and fifteen vessels.-Reuter.

DEATH OF FRENCH **ESSAYIST**

Director Of "Revue Des Deux Mondes"

Paris, Dec. 2. The death is announced of M. ne Doumic, brilliant French a sishyist, and one of the leading figures in French literary circles.—

M. Doumic was permanent secretary of the Academie Francais and was Director of the well known publication Revue Des Deux Mondes to which he contributed articles regularly. He was Agrege des lettres and Professeur de l'Universite. He was also a founder of the Societe des Conferences. As a prolific writer the late M. Doumic contributed to a number of high class French magazines and periodicals.

"Dry" Vote Over-Ruled By Commons

Bars Likely For Glasgow Exhibition

London, Dec. 2. The House of Commons debated a Bill to-day to permit the sale of alcoholic drinks at the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow next year.

The question arises owing to the exhibition being held in a district where liquor can only be sold at meal

Mr. T. Johnston (Lab.), opposing the Bill, declared that many exhibitions had been a financial success without having public house bars. ... Bir Archibald Sinelair leader of the Liberal Party, said the Scottish electrors should not be deprived of their right to keep to old laws.

Sir John Gilmore, representing the constituency in which the exhibition As to be held, said he believed that no creal rights of the individual would be intringed. He believed that after the exhibition the district would become

dry again." person by 180 votes to 98.—Rewier.

Recognition Of Manchukuo Is Unlikely

Berlin, Dec. 2. Competent quarters discount the rumours that Germany . Is likely to recognise Manchukuo. It is pointed out that Italy's position in the Far East is different from Germany's. Recognition of Manchukuo at the present juncture would most likely badly affect Sino-German relations.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

TO S'HAI

Shanghai, Dec. 3. With the day fraught with danger ahead, Shanghai awakened in a spirit of uneasiness reminiscent of the worst days around the Settlement

The plans of both the French Concession and International Settlement police to prevent or to nip in the bud incidents during the big Japanese parade are completed, and all available police in both areas will be on duty along the route of march.

Although, the Japanese are not parading in the French Concession, the French authorities have exercised vigilance because the route includes a two-miles stretch along the Settlement side of Avenue Edward VII.

To-day's parade, which includes infantry, cavalry and artillery, will be escorted by Japanese planes. The Japanese will be treated by the Shanghai Municipal Council in the same manner as British and other foreign troops "when they -- march through the Settlement. Mounted British police sergeants and picturesque turbanned Sikh troopers with pennanted lances will lead the parade. Besides the uniformed police, scores of plain-clothes men will mingle with the crowd at points where trouble is liable to occur.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on ...

Page 12.)

London, Dec. 2. The Dally Express has received a

-how to carry on amid the crushing mit.

Viscount Gort Heads Imperial General Staff

BRITAIN SEEKING MACAO AIR BASE

姚三月二十英港香

Japanese Press Allegation

🕒 Tokyo, "Dec. 3. Britain is negotiating with Portugal for the establishment of naval and air bases at Macao. according to the Kokumin Shimbun, which, on the basis of information reaching Tokyo, reports that Britain is shortly sending military, naval and air missions to Portugal for the purpose of joint action in the event of war.

The Rokumin Shimbun says that Macoo is one of the most strategic points of Portuguese territory, for which reason Britain is now negotiating with Portugal for the establishment of British naval and air bases.

It was learned in Hongkong this morning that the Japanese Consul-General here, Mr. Kosaku Midzusawa

No Word Of Peace Move Heard Here

Japan's Consulate Denies-Overture Made To China

The Japanese Consulate-General in Hongkong has no word at the moment of any peace plan being advanced by Germany's representatives to China, or anyone else, it was learned

Simultaneously, the Consulate-General denied the report published in Hongkong recently that Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador to China. had sent a telegram to the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Ching-hui, asking him if China would discuss peace terms.

This official denial has been received from Tokyo, the Consulate-General explains.

Meanwhile, it was learned in man Ambassador, Dr. Trautmann, flew to Nanking from Hankow on Wednesday to act as mediator, carrysented by Japan-

that Marshal Chiang Kal-shek is resisting all peace proposals. (For details and earlier reports o the peace effort see Page 5.

Adventurers **Battle Ice**

In Arctic Russians Report

Now- Hazard

report that the Soviet polar camp leader Ivan Papanin, in a radio message to Petrozavodak, states: "We

BRITAIN PROUD OF AIR ARMS



British Royal Air Force officers visited Germany in January and, recently, Nazi officials made a reciprocal visit to England. Above, at right, is General Milch, German State Secretary for Air, as he inspected a British bombing plane at Mildenhall. Air Chief Marshal Ludlow Hewitt of the British Air Force makes interesting explanations.

FOUR JAPANESE PLANES DOWN, THREE CHINESE

BRITONS REMAIN NANKING NOW: BOMBING CONTINUES

Nanking, Dec. 3. Five Japanese planes bombed the vicinity of the Hongkong last night that the Ger- military aerodrome yesterday.

A Chinese spokesman said that Chinese pursuit ing concrete truce conditions pre- planes had brought down four Japanese planes this afternoon.

However, it was stated that night He also stated that twelve Chinese planes had been engaged in bombing the Shanghai area. Four had bombed Kiangyin and of these, three had not returned.

Seventeen of the 20 Britons remaining in Nanking have now either evacuated to the British gunboat or the hulk which is nearby.

The city of Nanking is left practically without any policemen, due to the fact that most of them have fled.

Fear Wolfram

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Nervous lest Japanese opera-

tions iti South China may

interfere with future supplies of

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keen stocks are unbassion foral

London, Dec. 2.

MISSIONARIES STAYING

Fifteen American missionaries and medical workers have informed the American Embassy that they are remaining in Nanking to carry on their work. Twenty-five others are expected to evacuate to U.S.S. Panay when advised to do so.

· NEUTRAL ZONE

The United Press is informed that are now more than 600 miles from the the Japanese, in tapplying to the pole and had to battle with many request for the establishment of and difficulties in approaching the shores respect for a neutral zone in Nanking. of Greenland. We must be ready at stated they would respect such a some any moment to most another problem as far as circumstances would per-

There are four men in the party mittee in charge of erranging the Inited Press.

Independence Anniversary Bright Ceremony

As New Defence Unit Gets Colours

Macao Marks

(Special to "Telegraph")

Macao, Dec. 2.
Commemorating Portugal's freedom from foreign domination, following eral Walvell. the unfortunate political union with Spain from the year 1581, December 1, the anniversary of the regaining of Portuguese independence- in 1640, was marked in Macao with a display of patriotic fervour towards the Mother Country,

The day was observed as a holiday and 2,000 persons, representing every section of the community, gathered to witness the full-dress parade naval, military and police units which were assembled.

Participating in the parade were almost 1,500 troops, consisting of one . Announcing the changes, the War company of naval officers and men. Office stated that it was the intention from the warship Bartholomew Dias in future to bring General Officers and the sloop Goncalo. Velho, one holding principal commands at Home artillery company, one infantry into closer association with the cencompany, the company of the recent- trai direction of the Army policy. It ly-formed volunteers, five companies is expected the changes will be comof Mozambique African troops and a pleted by the New Year. The retirecompany of the municipal police, ments of Field Marshal Sir John One of the sepplanes of the Deverell and General Sir Harry Knox Bartholomew Dias flew overhead, when the various units entered the are ready to make room for younger

grounds and occupied their respective men. positions under the command Lleut. Colonel Joel Vieira. At 11.40 a.m. H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, arrived and a salute of 19 guns was fired. The troops presented arms and, after returning the salute, H. E. the Governor, accompanied by Major L. P. Lelo, Chief of Staff, Lieut. R. Abreu, A.D.C., and Lieut. P. da Costa, reviewed the forces. At noon the national flag was hoisted at the of psychology, and confidence was Mast of Honour adjacent to Governor's pavilion and a salvo of 21 guns was fired. The band then

played the Notional Anthem. COLOURS FOR VOLUNTEERS

At 12.10 p.m. II.E. the Governor presented the colours to the newlyformed Volunteer Cdroe. The flag
was received on behalf of the comusny by Li.-Col. Visits. After a brief sodress to the troops H.E. the into new relations with the modern Governor left the grounds to receive developments of warfare and ensure the salute at the March Past from the resilience required to meet readi-(Continued on Page 12.)

Appointed To Army Council

Younger

THREE VETERANS RESIGN FROM HIGHEST POSTS

London, Dec. 2.

Revolutionary changes in the constitution of the Army Council designed to keep pace with modern warfare * development are announced by the War Office. The changes involve the resignation of three of the four military members of the Council, and their replacement by younger men.

Viscount Gort succeeds Field Marshal Sir Cyril John Deverell as Chief of the Imperial General Staff and the post of Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff is to be revived and given to Sir Ronald Adam.

The resigning members of the Army Council include Sir John Deverell, General Sir Harry Knox, and Lieut-General Sir Hugh James Elles. They will be succeeded by Viscount Gort, who becomes the new Chief of the Imperial General Staff and Major-General Clive G. Liddell, who becomes Adjutant-General.

Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir Harold Arthur Brow. who, as Director-General of Munitions Production is aircady a member of the Army Council, will retain his title and take over the duties of Master-General of Ordnance from Lieut-General Sir. Hugh Elles. He will be assisted by Lieut-General M. G. Taylor, who will have the title of Deputy Master-General of Ordnance. The posts of Director-General of Munitions and Master-General of Ordnance are merged.

Major-General Archibald Wavell will be General Officer Commanding the Southern Command in succession to General Sir John Burnett-Stuart, who is due to vacate the appointment next April. Major-General R. H. Haining will be General Officer Commanding in Polestine and Trans-Jordan in succession to Major-Gen-

Average Age Reduced

The changes will bring down the average age of the military members of the Army Council from 63 to 52. It is noteworthy that Viscount Gort is one of the few Guardsmen to become Chief of the Imperial General

The announcement follows the visit Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha (War Minister) paid to the King earlier this

are regarded as a graceful gesture on The parade commenced at 11 s.m. | the part of these two officers who

The Army chariges follow a very close investigation of whether the existing machinery was really adapted to carry out the policies inseparable from the vast scheme of rearmament and defensive measures now being undertaken. It is pointed out that this was largely a question expressed that by placing a younger generation in charge, Mr. Hore Bellsha would have an instrument for Importing and fresh flow of dons stated that preconceived ideas and "red tape" would find no place in the re-organised administration of the affairs of the Army

It was pointed out that the new appointments would bring the way (Continued on Page 12.)



shortcomings;

REALIST

3. Don't treat marriage -from a purely idealistic point of view. There must be some good practical sense and plenty of hard work. 4. Remember your manners and recreations they enjoyed before they

don't get slack in your home. your wife's bridge and in her shop- on her good management.
ping, and, above all, in her clothes. .4. A husband should lend a hand Wives, don't go to sleep when your in looking after the children. golf or shures,

· the best for a happy marriage.

mantic side of marriage.

ousies.

ITUMOUR, tolerance, comradeship, love,

II loyalty. I think the above five rules are

If a couple have not a happy comradeship in .

IN EVERY

lined with bookcases, where the proportion of cupboard accom-

you may at any time be modified, in accordance with chang-

Behind Sliding Doors centre of the back, the shelves are

IN a well-furnished sitting-room grooved to receive a metal grip

wonderful effects may be ob- which keeps them in position. The

tained by combining bookshelves metal standards project a few inches

house seen recently the dining-room to be put to practical use.

invitation to a fireside evening. . the glass doors are closed.

other fittlenesses of life loom unsurmountable.

all things it is difficult to steer clear of petty jeal-

unless there is loyalty, as a background.

sure of comfort and a quiet ing needs.

Moreover, the book corner is

even in the kitchen.



BACHELOR

DON'T start by expecting . A S a single man I have done too much and end by A a bit of puzzling over the expecting too little. Make allow- reasons , for the success-or ances for human failings and failure-of my friends' mar-

2. Be sure that you are doing your . As far as I can see these are the share in helping to achieve happi- five rules that should make a marriage happy:---

> 1. Both husband and wife should be adaptable and good-tempered. 2. Both should still go in for the

5. Don't confine your marriage 3. Home life should be the wife's to things only inside the home, main interest, and the husband Husbands, -take some interest in should remember to compliment her

husband is telling you about his . 5. Both should avoid petty argu-

Without a sense of humour life is hardly enough to use a SENSE OF HUMOUR to keep

your lot.

modation to bookshelf, can be

Building Them. Yourself

not confined by any means to the study or the sitting-room.

A NEW idea is expressed by very your partner's ability to meet mister the study or the sitting-room. deal, supported on sheet metal of the study of the study of the study of the sitting-room.

One finds it just as frequently standards. This effects a great 3. You must keep your sense of

in the informal dining-room, economy in cost and makes the humour to laugh at yourself but with where bookshelves are some- shelves as cheap as those put up as

times included in the pedestals of the sideboard; in the bedof the sideboard; in the bedof being movable and extensible.

4. Be tolerant so that loyalty shall not fray and break on the ups or downs.

room, where there will be a A novel feature of this plan is 5. Put all your energies into bookshelf at the bedside; and that these bookshelves are obtain- making a successful business of mar-

and fitted cupboards in clever and above the top shelf so that they act rules for a complete and happy unusual arrangements; and in a as book-ends, enabling every shelf

included a large sideboard which In many ways these shelves are No. 1: LOVE. The foundation-

shelves behind glazed sliding doors. home, but if you have valuable No. 2: LOYALTY to each other;

The old practice, too, of recessing volumes, or, perhaps, a collection never discuss or criticise.
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worth living. Unless each is tolerant towards the one's TEMPER and OPTIMISM.



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2. Be forgiving, in marriage there

2. Remember, a man needs lead-

4.. Always be tidy, but do not

2. You must have confidence in

THESE are what I consider

to be the five primary

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is no such thing as "pride."

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Is a shock absorber.

married life:-

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I SHOULD say that the five rules that

, L could make a marriage happy would

INTELLIGENCE enough to be TACTFUL

telligent enough in the first place.



CYNIC AM a married man, and in things are essential for a happy.

married life:-1. Cultivate a thick skin, be-

you that you don't like hearing. AND. 2. You will certainly need a sense of humour.

3. It's a good thing to be a bit of-nn-inch in. of an actor, because there are of times when you really must love and faith, add the loyal- conceal your feelings and inten-

.4. Marry as young as pos-

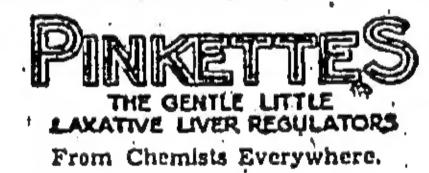


Watch Your Tongue!

If only there were a person in the world in-The state of your tongue is a sure indication of the condition of your stomach; it should be red and clean. If it is furred or yellow it is a sign THAVING myself been married three that your stomach is out of order, years, I believe the following five rules and you should at once seek a A SATIN frock is still a great A deep love is necessary to maintain the ro- constitute the foundation of a lasting happy mar- are what you need!

| A deep love is necessary to maintain the ro- constitute the foundation of a lasting happy mar- are what you need!

These ideal little laxative pills are used decoratively. 1. With a good temper learn to make the dispel constinution, gently tone up A pretty new frock had sleeves the four rules mentioned above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver, and discontinued above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver, and discontinued above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver, and discontinued above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver, and discontinued above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver, and discontinued above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver, and discontinued above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver, and discontinued above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver, and discontinued above are useless best of even-the-very-worst, and be content-with the liver. billiousness and sick headaches, clear were set into the bodice in a the skill of phusies and eruptions, vandycked line so that the stitching ensure regular elimination, pure stretched far across the front of the



There are some excellent modernto-day are marked by a cult of the book corner. Life to-day gives a special attractiveness to the cosy, conveniently-lighted corner lined with hard-area some excellent modernstyle bookcases designed on the combination unit principle for placeing round the walls. One of the simplest consists of just two units, but it can be grouped in a surprising number of arrangements. These bookcases may also be combined with cabinets and sldeboards, and with cabinets and sldeboards, and the preparation of supported preparation are supported. TIVE rules for a successful 1. You must keep alive the affection you have for each other, as this

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The stripes are used on the reverse way from the fitting section from hips to the bust, and they go in the same vertical line on the deep hem of the skirt.

Tipped With White

A NGORA materials are attractive A as frocks made on fitting lines, with narrow bindings of a light. my opinion the five fellowing smooth material, at all the hems. Cream cloth edges the liem, pockets and belt of a rust-coloured

angora frock. A bolero dress which would be cause you will have a lot said to very cosy for chilly days is made from black angora cloth. Here the edges show a white line. At least, this time the white is not sewn at the extreme edges, but a quarter-

The judicious use of coloured edgings increases the interest in the line of the frock, and on skirts the bindings are sometimes continued down the side seams from the waist to the hem.

Velvet For Cravats

CRAVAT is the thing to enhance the warm and cosy suggestion of your winter coat.

If you are thinking of making one at home, remember to shape it a little so that the ends are broad and pointed, and if you have no material by you for the purpose, then buy crease-resisting velvet.

A very delightful velvet cravat seen with an exclusive model suit was navy blue and sewn with eight braid stripes, each pointed in the same line as the ends, of the scarf, and each of a different colour.

If, however, you are following the fashion and wearing brown this season, then have the velvet and the braid of the same colour.

Satin Is Reversed

occasions if both sides of the material

breath and the bright eye of health. frock, and low under the arms, Very tiny buttons fastened this frock from a high collarless neckline

to the hem. Another satin frock showed a yoke of the dull satin. This time the join followed a battlement line and down the sleeves a mere two inches of the dull material was inset in the same way from the shoulders to the wrists. The rest of the frock was shiny and black, and a sash at the waist was trimmed with an inset of the dull material near the hem.

-But One Skirt

NESIGNERS of evening frocks do I not disdain practical modes-at least the use of one skirt with two or more tops is an economy smart dressmakers are sponsoring. A skirt of black velvet with a

halter top swathed around the walst, and finished with sash ends at the back has the .effect of a complete

A distinct change of line takes place when the halter top is dispensed for a velvet blouse, whose neckline is high, sleeves bebe length, and with rows of copper-coloured sequins in four horizontal lines from bust to hem.

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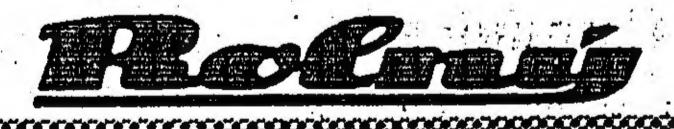
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Better

Sir John Ganzoni, Chairman

What they want is something in

Mr. Louis Smith, Tory M.P. for

Mr. Smith explained what is wrong

dinners:---"It's monotonous, Fish

and vegetables always the same.

The First Commissioner Sir Philip Sassoon also will be asked to consider

I'm after, more imagination."

tion of the lighting system.

galleries, it causes glare and

strain to the occupants of the

The arguments hitherto offered

against the installation of a radio set

takes great pride in her job.

"My individual opinion," he told me at his West End hotel, "is that the world's people would be much better of them. M.P.'s Want "The militaristic caste, however, naturally wish to promote the growth population for the supply of

soldiers." Results of research into the lives of over 30,000 women will be disclosed in his lectures.

Their complete reproductive life histories were recorded in detail, and their social, economic, educational and medical backgrounds as

A generous private grant made the work possible. It took five years, Wives. The research workers were doctors, ! who were paid a fee for each case- pleaning the "family," says the history. Specially trained men and Daily Hereld. women supervised the work.

UNIQUE STATISTICS

"One of the chief aims in gather- the same." And you should hear ing this unique body of material," said what they say about the vegetables. Professor Pearl, "was to discover to What extent natural fertility has been the French style with lots of fancy modified by birth control.

"Evidence showed that birth conthe Hallam Division of Sheffield, a trol methods were a primary factor frequent visitor to Continental counin producing class differential fertility, or the large number of births bles properly will be spokesman for 100 years hence, Every Week, naamong the poor and the smaller among the rich.

"But hirth control is not, as leading House of Commons chef on usually alleged, the sole factor, and a visit to European cities where they further researches are planned to cook food in many dainty ways. discover these other biological factors. most of which are still with House of Commons lunches and mysteries to us.

"One of the puzzles causing a good, Now in other countries, France, for deal of excitement just now is the instance, they can cook the same fall of the birth-rate in highly thing in many different ways to make urbanised and industrialised coun- it look and taste better. That's what

ZERO POINT APPROACHING ...

There is considerable evidence, lighting the stained glass windows of Professor Pearl declared, that zero the Lower House from outside instead point, when births and deaths just of within the Chamber. Many and balance, is approaching not only for frequent complaints have been utterindividual countries but for the world | ed privately against the reconstruc-

"France has nearly reached that al appearance of the roof and point," he said, "but there is no fear on that account that the French nation will vanish from the earth."

Professor Pearl was a student at 4raditional gloom of the floor of the University College under the late House. Karl Pearson 32 years ago.

Most of his leisure time in London grievance in demanding the installation of a radio set in one of the comme. He has a unique collection of mittee-rooms-"especially-for-the 18th century music, and his hobby is distribution of world news from Gene playing it on the French horn.

Boys Miss Chlorine Death

Duncan, Okla. A group of boys who pulled hose room connections loose from tanks near the city storage depot here escaped death by a narrow margin, according to Chief of Police C. M. Taylor. Taylor said the lines connected to warfare.

Quintuplets Need Mother, Declares Babes' Ex-Nurse

North Bay, Ont. Mme. Louise de Kiriline, former nurse of the Dionne quintuplets, is opposed to their Referring to her past career as nurse to the famous babies,

Mme. Kiriline said in an address here that "I came to understand, as I feel certain that their mother does, too, that usurping certain rights of the bables' mother-albeit most unintentionally-could never bring happiness."

"Therefore, a reunion of the Dionne family upon a sensible basis, still under official guar-dianship for the bables, I am emphatically sure is not only possible, but might save the bables from what tends to be a most abnormal kind of childhood."

of the Kitchen Committee, House of Commons, has his worries, just like thousands of house-AS WORLD'S . His kitchen arrangements are not GREATEST Some M.P.'s want daintier dishes . . . They don't like the way the fish is cooked ,"it always looks and tastes

Columbus, O. President Roosevelt Is the choice sauces, trimmings and secret recipes, of American high school students of current events to lead the 10 most important persons living in the world to-day and those most likely tries where they do fish and vegeta- to be remembered, by historians the other discontented M.P.s when, tional high school weekly newshe suggests that Sir John send the paper published by the American Education Press, reveals,

> Here is the way American high school students rated the world's

- 4. Charles A. Lindbergh,
- 7. Henry Ford.
- 8. Duke of Windsor. 9. Chiang Kai-shek.

The survey was in the form of and announcements on foreign policy

Awards were given to the three port. students whose selections most Mo range from the claim that it is not generally desired—an argument which is not likely to be repeated—. to the suggestion that there is no Press.

Goat Mothers Pigs

Birmingham, Ala. Cheyenne, Wyo. Employment rolls at the Tennessee A big brindle goat called "Granite" Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, one tanks of chlorine gas used in the has taken over the job of mothering of Alabama's largest industrial con-



- i. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- 2. Benito Mussolini. 3. Adolf Hitler.
- 5. Josef Stalin.
- 6. Albert Einstein.
- 10. King George VI.

<u>Closest_contenders_to the leading</u> 10 were: John L. Lewis, the Duchess Windsor, Pope Plus, General Franco, Mahatma Gandhi, Elcanor Roosevelt and Madame Chiang, Such head of the G-men, and Admiral Richard E. Byrd also received a Japanese lines. While diplomatic, galleries and tends to accentuate the heavy vote.

was impossible since some selections Capt. L. F. Plugge (Con., Chatham) were made by individuals and others the new political and military status will relterate an old oft-expressed by entire classes.

studying current events and his- how they can penetrate the ring of tory in every state. made by statesmen in other coun-

Alabama Industry Gains



Ben Ipock, 24, farmhand near Springfield, Mo., fell in love with Mary Lee Williams, 21, and wanted to marry her. Suddenly they learned they were brother and sister, orphaned as infants, placed in a county home a Jefferson City and later adopted into separate families. Then they admitted they had already been secretly married. Their marriage has been annulled.

MERCY IAPAN

(By Earl H. Leaf) -United Press Staff Correspondent

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Shanghai business circles have suddenly awakened to the realisation that the foreign trade of the world's third largest port is virtually at the mercy of the Japanese.

Shanghal is no longer a little basis heroes of youth as J. Edgar Hoover, of peace within a circle of flames but a neutral zone behind the military and naval authorities of the Compilation of numerical votes International Settlement and French Concession concern themselves with of Shanghai, business men are sltting up nights trading patterns on contest and reached students the wall-paper and figuring out Japanese bayonets that surround the

Most foreign traders here believe nearly matched the general opinion, that Shanghai will never regain its The awards went to Margery Ben- former commercial opulence. As ton, Columbus, O., first: Edwin soon as the actual hosilities moved Jacob, Detroit, second: Arthur out of range of field artillery and Lualis, Milwaukee, third .- United machine guns, various industries showed signs of revival, several foreign vessels came up the Whangpoo River to unload and load cargoes on the Shanghai Bund, stores and shops reopened and other efforts were made towards recovery.

However, Shanghai without its vast hinterland is a stricken, treatment of sewage. Chlorine gas a litter of 13 pigs. The gont nurses cerns, showed an increase of 37 per paralyzed Shanghai. There will be is an acrid, suffocating gas used in the suckling pigs and apparently cent. during the seven months of little purpose in ships bringing in cargo or in mills, reopening unless some outlet through the Japanese lines is provided whereby goods may pass into or come from the interior.

> The authoritative publication, Finance and Commerce, published in Shanghai, summarises the situation in this manner: "From the trade point of view, so

far as that trade; is concerned with the exchange of goods with the inland markets, Shanghai is isolated, and Japan is in a position to prevent a resumption of commerce on anything like the former scale. "She can do this without infring-

ing upon any foreign rights, or interfering in the slightest degree with the Settlement's administration. A certain amount of trade is now being done by bringing produce down the Yangize and unloading it into junks, which carry it round the Chinese boom at Kiangnin, but even this outlet could probably be stopped without much difficulty if the desire to stop it existed."

Repeated assurances that Japan has no intention of interfering with foreign interests or trade provide little solace to most foreign traders who recalled similar assurances during the Manchurian Incident in 1931. An encouraging factor, however, was the knowledge that Hopel which has been under Japanese domination for more than a year has not yet witnessed any direct Japanese effort to destroy foreign commerce.

Rattler Chases Girl

Comrey, Alta. Being chased by an angry rattler was the experience of 17-year-old chased her down a roadway to her home. Her mother, hearing her cries, ran out and helped to kill the





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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

March: Kawaihau Waltz (Kealakai)Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; Vocal -Plaisir D'Amour (Martini).... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano); Orchestra-Blue Skies (Rixner); Siciliana (Apollonio)....Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. 'Cards on the Table.'
7.40 a.m. Recital by Arnold Matters (Australian Bass-baritone). 8 a.m. 'God's Admiral'-Robert Blake, General-at-Sea. 8.45 a.m. Big Ben. The News and An-Greenwich Time Signal at 9 a.m. Rudy Starita and his Hawalian

Trio, with Dolores Ray. 10 a.m. Big Ben. 'At the Black Dog.' 10.30 a.m. Chamber Music. 11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m. 11,30 a.m. 'Fire.' 11.40 a.m. 'Night-Shift.' 'Night-Shift." 4.15 p.m. Big Ben. 4,35 p.m. Orchestre Raymonde.

'As I See It'-5.
The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 4.45 p.m. 6.55 p.m. 'At the Black Dog.' 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Welsh Orchestra.

'Night-Shift." 8.10 p.m. Handel's Water Music. 8.20 p.m. The Adventures of Shorty and Conky in 'A Day's Fishing' by Franklyn 8.30 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance 9.15 p.m. 'Topical Talks for Seamen.' . 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire

11.15 p.m. 'At the Black Dog."
11.43 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Thelma 12 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m. 12.25 a.m. Musical Interlude. 12.30 a.m. 'Made in Great Britain'-2: 1,20 a.m. Frank Walker and his Octet. Winifred Bury (Mezzo-soprano), in Bongs at the Pinno.
2 s.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.30 a.m. 'As I See It -5. 2.45 a.m. Reginald Foort, at the BBC Theatre Organ. 'Night-Shift. 3.30 a.m. Pianoforte Recital by Alexandre Entertainment at St. George's-5 a.m. Interval.

5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m. 5.40 p.m. Intermission. 'Sportsmen Talking': Steve July Donoghue and Geoffrey Gilbey. 6.15 a.m. Violin Recital by Louis Wil-6,30 a.m. 'At the Black Dog.'

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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS -

New York, Dec. 2. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New 1	York Cotto	n -
	Opening	Closing
December	7.85/85	7.90/90-
January	7.88/88	7.96/96
March	7.01/90	7.97/97
May	7.96/94	8.02/02
July	7.98/99	- 8.08/08
October	8.03/04	8.12/13
Spot		8.06
The Delivery	Day for	December
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Cotton is Dec. 1. New York Rubber December March 15.25/24 May 15.37/38 15.47/48 July 15.44/42 September 15,50/50 15.67N

Sales for the day: -2,630 tons. The First Notice Day for December Rubber is Nov. 20 and the last day is

Chicago Wheat December .. May 91%/911/4 July 86 1/4 / 86 1/4 Wednesday's Sales:-39,916,000 bushels.-

Chicago Corn December .. -May 55%/55% 561/4/56 July 56%/50% 57 /57 The First Notice Day December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day

Dec. 28. Winnipeg Wheat 117 /117 May 1111/2/1117/4 113%/1137/4 30 Industrials 122.11

The First Notice Day for December | 20 Utilities Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 1 and the 40 Bonds 92.65 last day Dec. 31.

YORK STOCK PAT NEW **EXCHANGE** SWAN, CULBERTSON

FRITZ LATEST REPORTS AGAIN New York, Dec. 24. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of BALLROOM

yesterday's markéts: The market to-day was apathetic and there was no attempt at pressure. Even a late rally dld not attract any fresh buying. Interest is centred on the uncertainty at Washington and the market has been further cautioned on the impending emergency of the Wage & Hour Bill. There have been some favourable industrial reports, mainly in the steel industry, but traders are mostly neglecting the market. Motor shares are discouraged on reports that deliverables are

Curb stocks and bonds were irregular and duli. S. C. & F. New York Correspondent

Cables: Stocks: Prices staged a late sharp rally, as traders, impressed by the early firmness of the market, became buyers. The rally should go further. The price of zinc has been reduced from 51/2-to 5 cents per lb.

range is expected, pending definite legislation by the Administration. Out of 8 leading brokers, 1 is bullish and 7 are neutral.

Wheat: The J. E. Bennett estimate of Winter acreage shows a total of 55,374,000 acres. Reports of damage to the Argentine crop are believed to which continued to-day. The Trade buying.

ings is believed to reflect heavy use | Here "book" dancing was evident, of corn for feeding purposes and this with absence of individuality. But is contributing to the steadiness of there was no doubting the enthusiasm the market.

est is believed to be necessary to any | Malay States. material advances.

ed to have been sold at 1 cent. friendships. Their nightly appearadvance over the last sales and this ances at the Gloucester Hotel will had a steadying effect at the decline, do much to stimulate Hongkong's on buying by a large sugar interest. | into full swing, and the only regret ment. ·

Some share-holders are hoping that the Allied Chemical Corporation will declare a dividend at the end of the year. It is gossiped that there has been

. 94 /941/2 a slight increase in European buying 925%/9232 of United States securities in the last 86%/86½ couple of days. American Telephone stocks are considered to be acting better than

for some time. Short interest in motor shares has increased. The Street is now more optimistic with regard to the steel situation. Many industrialists are of the

opinion that the current recession will be short-lived. Dow Jones Averages Dec. 1 108%/108% | 20 Rails 31.56

11 Commodity Index 52.91

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday states: The market was a shade quieter:

Buyers Hongkong Bank (Lon. Reg) £93, H.K. & W. Docks \$29. H. & S. Hotels \$5.20. H.K. Tramways \$13.45. Sandakan Lights \$121/4 Cements \$12.15. Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.75, Constructions (New) \$1.

Sellers H.K. Fire Insurance \$260. H.K. Steamboats \$9. H.K. & W. Docks \$29.35. China Lights (Old) \$11.70. H.K. Electrics \$551/2.

Sales Hongkong Bank \$1,560., Canton Insurance \$2721/2. H.K. Electrics \$55, Macao, Electrics \$20. o

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SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

APPEARING AT

Pat Sykes and J. A. Andrew, who Pat Sykes and J. A. Andrew, who when he appeared before Mr. Barnett were chiefly responsible for making at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. ballroom dancing in Hongkong a social and artistic accomplishment as well as a mere pastime are back in at Tung Choi Street, Mongkok, on the Colony after a successful tour Australia and the Federated States of Malaya.

States of Malaya.

Both are keenly looking forward to the opening of a month's season and Det.-Sgt. Headridge. at the Gloucester Hotel to-night, and to give Hongkong new delights quent visitor to Tang's flat dancing.

GLOUCESTER

trot, waltz and tango to display, and sprouts. Cotton: A continued narrow price their performances promise to cap During the day Tang and another all previous appearances, which will inmate of the flat became ill and bring them somewhere near the last word in ideal ballroom dancing.

Pat and Andy, as most of Hongkong's socialites know this famous dancing couple, have returned with many interesting impressions of their southern tour. They found be stimulating export demand here, dancing, in Australia somewhat regimented, with standards varying at bought for December and sold dis- Melbourne, Brisbane and Sydney. tants. Prices advance well on any In Malaya they discovered tremendous keenness, but equally tremendous Corn: The decline in country offer- shyness, among ballroom dancers. for ballroom dancing a la English Rubber: A revival of factory inter- style in the cities of the various

They are delighted to be in Hides: 90,000 calf hides are report- Hongkong again and to renew old Sugar: To-day's market was firm social season which is now getting Wall Street Journal Morning Com- | the Colony will have is that their stay, cannot be more than a month.

MAJOR JAMES DRENNAN DEAD

ARTILLERY OFFICER WHO SERVED IN HONGKONG

His many friends in the Colony will be sorry to learn of the sudden death of Major James Stewart Drennan, M.C., of the Royal Artillery, news of which has reached Hong-Close kong by airmail. He passed away about the middle of November at Rascaham, Limavady, Londonderry (Ireland), where he was apparently on holiday.

The second son of the late Alexander Drennan, of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire, he was educated in Fettes College, Edinburgh, and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. He was gazetted in 1912 to the Royal Artillery, serving in India, and later in France and Salonica He gained the Military Cross and a

Greek decoration of a similar character while serving in Salonica when he was acting as temporary major.
He afterwards returned to India, and later served as gunnery instructor in Edinburgh, Plymouth, and Hongkong.

He returned Home early this sum-

mer, and was gazetted to the 17th. Field Brigade of the Royal Artillery at Woolwich. He had follen ill about four months ago, and since then had tria and Hungary, is planned to take been on leave. Major Drennan, is survived by his

widow and three young children.

MR. FLORINDO NEVES

The death occurred yesterday of Mr. Florindo (Indo) Neves, at the age of 47, at his residence, 14 Seymour Road. He had been ill for some time and dled suddenly from a heart attack.

Mr. Neves, who was on the staff of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., was a member of the Craigengower Cricket Club and participated regularly in the senior lawn bowls league games until a few years ago. He leaves a widow, the former Miss Elizabeth Leonard, and three children.

The funeral will take place to-day, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

EXCHANGE RATES

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<u>.</u>	Dec. 1.	Dec. 2
Paris	.147.5/65	147.7/64
Geneva	.21.59	21.59%
Berlin	12.38	12.38 1/4
Athens	.54745	5471/4
Milan	.9411	94%
Copenhagen	. 22.40	22.40
Stockholm	. 19.40	19.40
Oslo,	. 10.90	19.90
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Shanghai	1/24	1/2
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Amsterdam	4.981/4	4.983
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Lisbon	1104	110%
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/814	1/6%
Montreal	A ORAL	4.90
Brussels	20.3%	29.37
Yokohama		1/2
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Mr. Justice Lindsell, of 153 The Peak, reports that Mrs. Lindsell lost sentence, and the other, only charged n gold and pearl ring, valued at \$100, in Mount Kellett Road yesterday.

MURDER BY POISON CHARGED

Three Chinese Die Mysteriously

A charge of murder was preferred against Li Fuk-yue, unemployed, Li was alleged to have administered October 5, causing three deaths. Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant At-

Mr. Williams said Li was a frewith their graceful and fascinating allegedly had a grudge against her interpretations of modern ballroom as she had accused him of stealing a tap spanner.

Although they haven't brought a On October 4, Li was in the brand new dance with them, they kitchen for half an hour, saying he have a number of the latest varia- was boiling water for a bath. The tions in the quick-step, slow fox- next morning he brought some bean

were taken to hospital. Soon afterwards, Chan Lan, another lnm ..., saw Li take an aluminium pot from a recess in the kitchen. It was a very old and rusty pot, and was hardly fit for use. He was seen to put some water in it, and vigorously scrub the interior, empty the contents, and put pot and brush away. He then went to a nearby store and gave his jacket to the assistant, who was rather inquisitive as to the contents of a parcel Li had left there. On breaking the paper, he found it contained a reddish mineral rock. Bystanders made a remark, which caused the assistant to discard, the rock immediately. Li 'snatched J

ARSENIC TRACES FOUND

At the Hospital, Dr. Pau diagnosed the illness of Tang and the other woman as polsoning. The won an and Tang's husband, who was also taken to hospital, died the same day and Tang on October 6.

The police had by then been informed, and Sgt. Headridge took possession of the remains of a meal and articles from the kitchen. These were sent to the Government Analyst, and most of them

were found to contain traces of arsenic. The pluminium pot had e ystals of arsenic around the top. The brush also had some, and Li's coat contained crystals of arsenic oxide, which were also found on his finger nalls.

Li was charged with murder on October 7, and In a statement said the rice was cooked by Tang, who, he said, ate some rice, and then the other woman snatched it away from her. A possible explanation, and Mr. Williams, as to how the other woman came to be poisoned also was that Tang apparently noticed something wrong with the rice, and she had volunteered to taste it for her. The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

Protocol Signatories Will Meet

Austria has been brought further to the forefront of international politics by the announcement that a meeting of the signatories to the Rome Protocol, namely, Italy, Ausplace at Budapest in the middle of January.-Reuter.

Putting Barbs On Quotas

London, Dec. 2. The Cilonial Office announces that as from January 1 next quotas will be introduced in Malaya upon cotton or artificial silk outer garments, cotton underwear and artificial silk underwear, on a basis that the annual imports of such articles from each country shall not exceed its average annual imports in the year 1932 to 1036, subject to a minimum of five per cenf. of the average total imports from all sources in those years,

The announcement states that present circumstances necessitate the measure to ensure that the quotas already imposed shall not be rendered. ineffective.-Reuter.

Cairo, Dec. 2. The Abyssinian Church has decided to appoint its own Archbishop without permission of the Coptic Council in Egypt.

The Abyssinians will also reorganise their church measures to be approved by the Viceroy of Abyssinia on behalf of the Italian Government. -Reuter.

PUNISHMENT FOR ARAB SHEIKHS

Jerusalem, Dec. 2. Two more shelkhs, who are brothers, were sentenced to imprison-One received a seven years'

with abetting his brother, received.

one year's sentence .-- Reuter.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAILS FOR | Europe etc., will, until further notice,

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Amoy December 14. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 13th November). Pres. Hoover December 15.

> OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time.

SwatowFrl., Dec. 3, 1 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 13th Plane Fri., Dec. 3. December (Letters may be posted G.P.O. and K.P.O. in the Ordinary posting-boxes at G.P.O. and K.P.O.). Reg.,Dec. 3, 5 p.m. Ord.,Dec. 4, 8 a.m. Air Mail for Australia by 'Imperial Imperial Airways

Airways Service"-due Darwin, Plane Fri., Dec. 3. 7th December, (Letters may be G.P.O. and K.P.O. posted in the ordinary posting-Reg.,Dec. 3, 5 p.m. Ord.,Dec. 4, 8 a.m.

Saturday Samshul and Wuchow Tal Hing Sat., Dec. 4, 8.15 a.m. Kongmoon Fook On Sat., Dec. 4, 9 a.m. further points by surface trans-Reg., Deb. 4, 9 s.m. port as Services permit). Ord., Dec. 4, 9.30 a.m.

Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy) ... Cremer Sat., 4, 5.00 p.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong ... SulyangSat., Dec. 4, 5 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and President Jefferson Sat., Dec. 4. South America and Europe via Parcels, Sat., Dec. 4. 3 p.m. Victoria B.C.,—due Victoria B.C., 22nd Dec., and Europe via Siberia Reg., .. Sat., Dec. 4, 4.15 p.m. Ord.,Sat., Dec. 4, 5 p.m.

Foochow via Swatow Hupch Sun., Dec. 5, 8.30 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok Yingchow Sun., Dec. 5, 8.30 a.m. Manila Pres. Polk .. Mon., Dec. 6, 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday Formosa Hongkong Maru Tues., Dec. 7, 10.30 a.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"-due Buenos Aires Maru Tues., Dec. 7. Amsterdam, 16th December. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

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Japan Kumsang Wed., Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan-American Airways Plane, Inlu. and U.S.A., by the "Pan-Wed, Dec. 8 American Airways Direct Service" K. P. Q. -due San Francisco, 14th Decem-Reg., Wed., Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Ord., Wed., Dec. 8, 5 p.m.

Beg., Wed., Dec. 8, 5 p.m.-Ord., Thurst, Dec. 9, 6 s.m. Thursday, Holfiow Dec. 9, 9 a.m. Swalow Taksang Thurs., Dec. 9, 2.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Hosang Thurs., Dec. 9, Parcels, Dec. 0, 4 p.m.

Ord., Dec. 9, 5 p.m. Friday Rawalpindi . Fri., Dec. 10, 10,30 a.m. Japan and *Europe via Siberia. Parcels, ... Bat., Dec. 10, 5 p.m.. Rog., ... Sat., Dec. 11, 9.45 a.m.

seilles, 7th January 1938. Ord., .. Sat., Dec. 11, 10.30 a.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Emp. of Asia Frl., Dec. 10, South America, and Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Parcels, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. Canada only)—due Vancouver Reg., Doc. 10, 12,15 p.m. B.C., 27th December. Ord., Dec. 10, I p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

DIES OF WOUNDS

had been sent among his belongings: from Shanghal by two European. Li. Mel-kam, injured Tuesday by friends, died last night at Kowloom

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Nanking, Dec. 1.

Important developments, possibly the initiation of peace negotiations, are expected following the arrival here of the German Ambassador with a party of six from Hankow aboard the Chinese Customs vessel Haishing, ostensibly on a mission in connection with the establishment of a safety zone.

Informed circles point out that that matter is not important enough to require the presence of the Ambassador himself, while reliable sources insists that he is on a secret and most important mission and anticipate sensational developments.

parture of Dr. Trautmann, who left matter with the German Ambassador secretly and cancelled the diplomatic | this does not indicate in any way that reception due on Wednesday. Herr the Chinese Government has com-Lautenschlager, First Secretary, also pletely abandoned the policy of armsuddenly vanished.

Diplomats here are unaware of any German peace effort but consider that such a move is "not improbable" at least, as a foreign or perhaps Chinese effort before the capture of Nanking.

It is pointed out as typical that Germany, for domestic as well as foreign propaganda purposes, desires to succeed in mediation where democracles have alled. -United Press.

TERMS FOR PEACE

German Plan Said to Hold Many Concessions

Hankow, Dec. 2. Peace-with China Joining the Japanese, German and Italian anti-Comintern Pact-or most bitter war to the end, hinges on the outcome of conversations at present taking place between Chiang Kai-shek and Herr Trautmann, German Ambassador, who lift for Hankow by steamer on November 30, accompanied by Mr. Hsu Mo, Chinese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs.

It is learned in authoritative sources that the German offer for peace between China and Japan includes:

1. Definite assurances from Japan that she has no territorial ambitions in North China and merely desires economic co-operation with China; 2. That China should participate In the anti-Comintern Pact;

That Japanese troops should be withdrawn from Chinese territory. These are the minimum peace conditions arranged by Germany and represent a distinct concession compared with the original terms laid down by Japan, which included resolution of the Kuomintang, disband- | states: ment of the Chinese forces and other severe political conditions.

Hankow is agog at the sudden de- | while he has agreed to discuss the ed resistance.

> It is pointed out that China never wished for war with Japan and always clearly indicated that she was ready to settle differences pencefully if Japan respected Chinese territorial and administrative integrity.

Little Hope Felt

Since Germany has now offered to act as mediator, China is naturally ready and willing to discuss the situation. However the general feeling among Chinese leaders at Hankow places little hope of a successful conclusion of the present Nanking con-versations as it is doubtful if the offer is sincere and they believe that it may be a possible attempt to allenate the present support which China is receiving from the signatories of the Nine-Power Pact and the Soviet.

The Chinese leaders are disappointed at the lack of immediate and effeetive material assistance from these

The Chinese would welcome a more formal declaration of sanctions against Japan or a declaration of war against Japan by the Soviet. Nevertheless, it is freely admitted that realisation of both possibilities is very

against Japan is still strong among ing production. Chinese leaders and news of the outcome of the Nanking negotiations is being anxiously awaited.-Reuter.

CHINA AND PEACE

Can Raise Issue Without Fear of Humiliation

Shanghal, Dec. 2.

While it cannot be ascertained becoming clearer that Japanese extended becoming clearer that Japanese extended the Chinese Government still has a whether these terms are acceptable to pectations of a speedy success will the Generalisimo will probably make lavishly made round Shanghai has can afford to raise the issue of peace counter proposals, but it is stated that broken the morale of the Chinese without fear of humiliation.—Reuter.

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Devil's Playground" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris are three names sufficient to guarantee a good

"Double or Nothing" (Queen's Theatre, to-day) .- This film carned good reports when it was shown at the Alhambra Theatre recently. It has been brought back for one day only. Bing Crosby croons his way through once again and is given good support by Martha Raye.

"Trouble At Midnight" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day) .- An insight to what is purported to be modern eattle rustling. Four junior players succeed in making a good show.

"Mountain Music" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .- Martha Raye, the girl with the wide mouth, in another film, Opinion for continued resistance this time with Bob Burns. An amus-

"The Case of the Velvet Claws" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .-- Warren William as Perry Mason out to solve a series of killings.

forces, and Japanese activities and bombing along the Yangtze, judging from reliable accounts from travellers, have set up indescribable panic. Ships are being rushed by frightened Echolng Signor Mussolini's advice villagers; the demoralisation of the to China to sue for peace the North | Chinese Government forces has addtirement of Chiang Kai-shek, dis- China Daily News in a leader to-day ed numbers of soldiers to the refugees between Shanghai and Nan-"The Japanese advance is being king; whole tracts of country lie pressed toward Nanking where it is desolate. It is a grim picture, but



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HONGKONG TRADE'S **FUTURE**

Japan will tolerate the internegotiations with China. This there is no use hoping she will! alter her attitude. Only pres-Primo Scala Accordian Band, sure of a very unusual nature 9112—Melodies of the Month. No. 6 Len Green. pressure is apt to produce change desired. In other words, it highly probable that if any weight were brought to bear upon Japan to make her listen to third party comment or advice on matters affecting the Chinese Customs, for instance, far from lending sympathetic attention and extending the welcoming-hand, she would-stop-her ears, mutter a warning and take a better grip of her sword. That is the type of Government with which the Powers have to deal at the moment. It is secure with its own people, riding wave of popularity blown ever higher by the wind from China which tells of repeated victories. It is equipped for almost any eventuality, and it has leaders who have immense courage and prevent Japan from juggling the finished leaves you with a feel- first and remove the traces when unalterable convictions. And if tariffs in such a way as to keep the very momentum of the coun- all but Japanese goods out of try in its present adventure the Chinese markets? Nothing possible and with minimum of ing helping to soften the beard, makes its way seem smooth, but her pledged word that the discomfort? there is no telling to what "Open Door" will not be closed. lengths Japan may not go on the mainland of Asia. She may attempt the conquest of the Hongkong lives by the imports

> , Quite apart from the political kong trade returns for 1936 are questions involved in such a con- enlightening. To North China dition of affairs, should it goes a total of \$115,876,000 and sell as she pleases, selecting develop, it seems probable that in imports and \$31,538,000 for her custom whom she may before the aim should have been worth of goods come back, desire. accomplished intervention of To Middle China go \$9,689,000 Originally the Japanese advensome form might have been worth, and goods worth ture in China was a political So some form might have been worth, and goods worth affair, having little bearing in of shaving is concerned, care tried. And in spite of the \$21,808,000 more come back. world commerce as failure of the Brussels Confer- South China takes \$94,433, as China's loan obligations were razor in the direction of the ence, possibly because of it, any ooo in imports from Hong- the shutting off of her revenues. ly grows downwards on the upintervening nation is likely to kong and returns \$109,492,000 But the Japanese control of Cus- per part of the face towards the move independently, more or worth. Take away even half of less, and perhaps alone. Why that trade and Hongkong's in than the breaking of the loan on the neck and underneath the should the attempt to subjugate come is going to be so sadly deall China bring any more drasall China bring any more dras-pleted that she will need to say It might mean the considerable diagonal strokes rather than tic action by any power than the good-bye to all hope of prosperpresent invasion?—Because at ity. Thus it will be seen that tempt at conquest of the whole if Japan cares to juggle tariffs country presupposes a declara- in other great seaports as she tion of war, or at least an effectis reported to have done at tual blockade, shutting the Tientsin, Hongkong will have This would mean near ruin, to tion of a sort which will ensure the tail of the Chinese dragon, is the other parts of the body, and once.

whole of China.

MY COUSIN, T is unfortunate that Sayyed Mohammad Amin El Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, should be pictured as a

sinister plotter at the cen-

tre of a web of intrigue.

and mystery. For, to understand the present situation, British readers should realise that even in his exile from Jerusalem he is still an All-Moslem and Arab leader, enjoying great respect and the friendship of rulers throughout the Arab and Moslem

Let us look at the background of the Mutti, who is now 42 years old.

He was educated in a lay school in Jerusalem, then went to Cairo for religious instruction at the 1,000 years old Alazhar University.

After leaving the University. he journeyed to the Hedjaz, to Mecca and thus became Haj Amin-Haj meaning one who has made the pligrimage to On to Constantinople (as it

then was) for military training, culminating in two years as an artilleryman in the Turkish army during the war.

In 1916 came the Arab revolt against the Turks, due to the promise of the Allies to recognise Arab countries as independent sovereign

States. Haj Amin willingly threw himself into the task of recruiting volunteers to join Lawrence in his action against the

Turkish Armies. Then- came the Balfour Declaration and Arab disillusion-

Haj Amin swung over and started organising opposition

to the policy of the Jewish National Home. His recent escape from the Mosque of Omar shows the

Grand Mufti to be no amateur in his dealings with the police.



He came into conflict with them in 1919, when he was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment for a speech which the authorities regarded as inflammatory.

Police went to arrest him at the house of his uncle, Kazim Pasha, the late President of the Arab Executive. Hel Amin confronted them himself, in disguise, and told the police they

prises. Moreover, the blockade |

might very easily remain, and,

she delivers to China and the

would find him at his sister's house opposite. He escaped to Damascus. Under the general anmesty

Grand Mufti

(on right in

graph) before

he fled. The

writer of this

article, Musa

el Husseini, is

in the left-

hand picture.

top

photo-

two years later he returned to Palestine to succeed his brother. Mohammad Kamel Effendi, as Grand Mufti, carrying on a line extending back some hundreds of years.

A Mufti is an interpreter and expounder of the Moslem law, and the Mufti of Jerusalem takes the title of Grand Muftl. The Supreme Moslem Council

was then formed to manage Moslem institutions and religious endowments (Wakfs) and to supervise Moslem courts.

The Grand Mufti was elected President of the Council. From that time he became a

in effect, be permanent even IS your morning shave a plea- tween the ordinary "scrape" and

after peace. For what would to perform, and which when For example, many men shave

were closed against Hongkong? good lather, and a keen razor should be bathed with cold or

exports she takes away. Hong- aids to this which if employed skin, and this may give rise to

in the present hostilities.

And what if the "Open Door" a good shave—a good fight, a

paramount figure in Palestine politics and occupied an important place as an All-Araband later Moslem leader. . Under the Mufti's reading of

The GRAND

history, Palestine became an Arab country 1,400 years ago, and from that time it has been a sacred trust to other generations of Arabs to preserve Palesting as they received it.

Moreover, Palestine forms a link between the Arab worlds in Asia and Africa, and if Palestine becomes anything but Arab controlled it will form a wedge between those two blocks.



The Mufti, therefore, stands for an Arab majority in Palestine, but he hates absolutism, and from that arises his opposition to the present British re-

He favours an essentially democratic government, representing the Jews and Arabs -alike. His strength and popularity among the -Arabs are based on his sincerity, strength, and his open stand to preserve

and thus less time need be spent

After the shave the face

then be used to dry the face.

Nothing is more annoying than

pieces of that downy stuff which

comes from "fluffy" towels stick-

ing to one's face throughout the

long should be taken to draw the

HOW DO YOU SHAVE?

ing of cleanliness and a sense washing afterwards in the usual

of well-being, or is it a task to way. It is better, however, to

blade. These three things alone, tepid water. Hot water tends

however, will not result in the to open the pores and allow the

perfect shave. There are other remaining soap to sink into the

will make all the difference be- irritation. A linen towel should

toms might have a wider effect point of the chin, and upwards

or complete restriction of for- straight ones. This enables the

eign trade with China. On that blade to get to the lowest part

ground, and that ground only, is of the hair which shows above

there any probability of inter- the skin, thereby ensuring a

vention by any power or powers close shave with the minimum

This is not the whole story, of Finally, it should be remem-

of effort.

There are three essentials for in lathering.

stands for MUSA -

Who here gives the Arab case. in the Palestine dispute.

what the Arabs believe to be

their vital interests. Arabs see him as cheerful, brave and honest. He is kind and hospitable, treating the poor and rich alike, and he knows how to remain friendly even with those who are bitter political opponents.

Those who have met him are fascinated by his magnetic personality.

He is always smiling. He speaks little, but when he does it is with a wealth of gesture.

"A.fine patriot," wrote a high British official in a letter to a friend; "a whole-hearted Arab nationalist," says the Palestine Commission's report.

The Mufti is a married man, and his wife and two of his five children are now reported to be with him in Syria.



That is how the Arabs see him; but the British Press is now picturing him as a conspirator, arch-plotter, instituting murders and terrorism as a means of achieving his own political ambitions, to become dictator of Palestine and, if possible, of the whole Arab and Moslem world.

He is pictured as being in league with Mussolini to cause trouble for Britain in the Near

What is the truth about this? In 1932 the General Moslem Congress in Jerusalem, under the Presidency of the Mufti, solemnly condemned Italian atrocities against the Arabs in

At the request of the Italian Consul, the British authorities. sent two representatives to the Congress and asked the Mufti to stop his anti-Italian propaganda.

There is no doubt that Italian propaganda in Palestine and Arab countries is very strong just now. The Mufti, and Arabs in general, in their aspiration for a Pan-Arab

Federation, want the help and friendship of Britain. There are no difficulties between Britain and the Arabs except in

Palestine. If Britain declines this friendship it will cause bitter regret



among us Arabs.

But the present disturbances in Palestine should not merely provoke regret-that would be wholly unconstructional - they should also provoke an attempt to understand the causes which are moving Arabs "to ride in such a troublesome way," as we say in oneof our Arab expressions,

Recent outbreaks are a direct result of the Partition plan, which we regard as detrimental to our. interests. They would have occurred as-

early as the beginning of Septem -ber, when 13 Arabs were killed but for the influence which the Muftl and the Higher Arab Committee brought to bear on the Extremists.

Now the responsible leaders are gone, the way will be open to irresponsible elements on whom no pressure can be brought.

Although deprived of his position as President of the Supreme Moslem Council, the Grand Muftl remains the Grand Mufti to the Arab world—for that is a religious leadership from which no civil authority can depose him.

To-day's Thought-WE all must flee from our ideals when those who pursue have stronger ideals. -MERRICK

course, but it is enough to show bered that the skin of the face casional opportunity arises, to China ports to world trade. good cause to hope for interventate that Hongkong's future, tied to benefits from a rest just as do do without the daily shave for

many important foreign enter that China remains free to buy not too secure.

COLD YEAR BREWS WAR SAYS DOCTOR: BLEAK 1916-17 WINTER IS CITED

cool year in America, the United that ufflict the Russian plains," Dr. States might never have entered the Mills wrote in an article in The World War. And if the period from Military Surgeon. July, 1917, to the middle of 1918 had not been uncommonly worm in physical environment had shattered sanitation problems of armed forces eagle" might have been flying over undertaking. most of the civilized world to-day.

Clarence A. Mills, professor of against tyranny, demanding greatexperimental medicine at the Uni- er freedom of individual action, have versity of Cincinnati who has made shown an almost uncanny predisposian intensive study of the effect of tion to take place in cold stormy weather on military forces and move- years that come after prolonged ments.

be thrown off dominates "the entire on record in that region after a long existence level of man." In brief, period of abnormal warmth, he says. he points out that in areas of moder- The same was true of the "revoluate temperature, the body can more tionary waves", that swept Europe easily dissipate the heat it gener- in 1830 and 1848. ates, thus stimulating bodily funetions and increasing energy.

In hotter elimutes, where the warm moisture in the air is high, the body Great Britain in 1812 occurred "in finds difficulty in throwing off its the first year with sub-normal mean heat, resulting in a lowered vitality. temperature that had conce in ever LINKS WEATHER AND HISTORY 15 years." Dr. Mills argued that the dis-

regard or ignorance of these facts in the movement of troops has playin the world will
the close of one of
the coldest winters in 50 years. the world's history.

from western Europe where severe normal at that time.

INDUSTRIAL

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Figrure

(By Earl H. Leaf)

by foreign insurance appraisers.

foreigners as well as Chinese.

districts suffered stupendous damage.

A total of 5.255 factories and mills

were mere piles of ashes and twisted

otecl. The Ministry of Industries

listed 80 per cent of the Chinese-

owned factories in Yangtzepoo and

Locting contributed greatly to the

losses sustained by both Chinese and

foreigners. Most of the foreign re-

sidences in the western district

were broken into and Jooted. Investigations showed that Chinese and

Japanese troops were equally guilty.

hundreds of thousands of Chinese

nuthorities however, have not per-

mitted foreign operators to com-

them to return to their property for

the purpose of inspecting the damage.

Dogs Play Cricket In

here. The dogs, which have been

wicket-keepers.

muster .nid.

In addition to property losses,

Hongkew as "totally destrayed".

LOSSES IN

SHANGHAI

If 1917 had not been an unusually fitted to endure the climatic extremes

"Unconsidered natural forces of

That is the theory advanced by He points out that "revolutions

Dr. Mills contended that the ease | The French Revolution in 1789

COLDER IN 1812

The American "outburst" against

America, after staying out of the World War for three years,

He blamed climatic conditions The collapse of Austria and Gerfor the failure of Napoleon's catas- many came after a full year of untrophic invasion of Russia in 1812, seasonable warmth, French and "His men and horses, gathered British temperatures were near

Dr. Mills believes that no future military campaign should be undertaken without first taking into consideration elimatic factors.

"The time has passed when milltary medicine should limit its con-.cern to the diseases, injuries and

PERILS IN EXTREMES

He pointed out that persons residing in cool, stormy regions are better able to fight infectious discases than persons living in tropical areas. Respiratory infections are more frequent, however, in the stormy areas because of the freor difficulty by which body heat may came in one of the coldest years quent and abrupt atmospheric

Dr. Mills suggested that in whateferring troops from Panama or the Philippines, for example, to the stormy climate of the northern or middle western states it would be advisable to make an intermediate stop in the Bouth or Fouthwest to acclimation the men to the change.

He also contended that troops should be sent, whenever possible, to areas with elimates most like their

Dr. Mills recommended the cooling of barracks of men from the temperate zones stationed in tropical or semi-tropical regions. Eight hours of cooling out of each 24, he says, would "serve to keep up the combustion and energy level" of the men.—United Press.



Isodor Gennett, Bronx, N.Y., newsdealer, obtained permission to place a wreath on Germany's war m-morial in Berlin and was given a guard of honour. When Nuzi officials read on the ribbon "Jewish War Veterans, Maurice Krumholtz Post No. 18," they quertioned him for three hours at a police station before they released him. He said he did it for peace and understanding.

Side-Views On Sh'ai Kefugee Situation

(By Paul Feng)

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Shanghal Dec. 2.

Of the 200,000 war refugees in the International Settlement and the French Concession, at least 200 die of hunger each day, according to a survey made by the vernacular Ta Kung Po, generally considered the best Chinese Daily in China.

This number does not include those refugees who were returned to their native places during the early days of the Shanghal hostilities. The Natives Guild alone sent 30,000 of their numbers back to Ningpo, while the Kwangtung Natives Gulld was responsible for the returning of over districts in Kwangtung Province.

them, since rice nowadays is getting | Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. too scarce in Shanghai. At night, 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongthey are sheltered either in matsheds kong Exchange Market. built by the institutions, or in buildings which the institutions had taken over or borrowed.

Many of the regugees not yet cured for are now wandering about the city streets in the day-time, usually carrying with them whatever earthly belongings they happen to possess. And at night, they set up their quarters on deserted streets, empty lots and out-of-the-way alleys.

. Walking along any thoroughfare in Shanghai—including Nanking Road, Shanghai's Broadway-at night, one would be convinced that every alleyin the city had been turned into a public dormitory. The beds are made up of straw mats along both sides of the alley, while the bedding consists of old rags, patched-up quilts and worn-out clothing.

A pathetic story was told to the United Press by one of these "city town near Sungklung, where he vin)... The London Plano-Accordeon owned a small rice shop. Early this Band. month, he headed for Shanghal with his wife and two children, and whatever belongings his riverboat could carry. When he finally reached Shanghai, he was without his wife, his children and nearly all his worldly possessions except a straw mat and a heavy quilt which he was now

He could not talk about the whereabouts of his family, and tears began to wet his unshaven face. Another story was told by a young

in the early days of the conflict. She first visited friends in Nanziang. When that city became uninhabitable as the Japanese drow close, her. friends left for the interior. Unable to reach her parents, she set out for Shanghal, the Big City. This was her first visit. She was a stranger then, but she is no longer one now. In fact, she is now serving as a "guide" for Shanghai's famous "International Guide Service". with headquarters in the cheap, third-rate Chinese Hotels.

-What will accentually become-The various charitable institutions accomp, by Marcel Gazelle. are doing their best to cope with the situation. Among them is the International Rotary Club which is devoting special attention to the relugee problems. The club, with contributions from Rotarians in America,

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12.00-12.20 p.m.: Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Violin Solos by Kreisler. Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler); Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler)....Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson; Serenade Espagnol (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler); Jota (De Falla)...Plano accomp. by Michael Rauchelsen.

12.42 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Pique Dame, Overture (Suppe); Dancer Of Seville (Grunow); The Two Imps (Alford).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 The B.B.C. Orchestras and Dennis Noble (Barlione).

Monckton Melodies (arr. Stanford Robinson)...The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, cond: Stanford Robinson; Son O' Mine; The Rebel ('Freebooter Songs'-Wallace) ... Dennis Noble C. B. Cochran Presents: Bitter Sweet; Fun o' the Fair; This Year of Grace; etc.... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra cond. by Henry Hall with Alice De-lysin, Les Allen, Peggy Wood and Mary Ellis (Compere: Christopher Stone); A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat— ('Comedy Novelty'—Annette Mills); The Travelling Saleman— Comedy Waltz (London)....The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra cond. by Henry Hall.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 J. H. Squire Coleste Octet. Memories Of Chopin (arr. Willoughby); The Wedding Of The Rose (Jessel, arr. Willoughby); Hearts

And Flowers (Tobani, arr. Wil-

loughby). 1.54 Variety.

Vocal-Vienna Bonbons -Waltz Song (Joh. Strauss-Bodenstedt); Gypsy Love (Lehar-Willner-Bodanzky) Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); Underneath The Old Pine Tree; The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine; Polly Wolly Doodle; Big Rock Candy Mountain...The Rocky Mountaineers accompanied by the Bunk House Boys; Orchestral—Sunday On The Swance (Samuels-Whit-cup-Powell); Za Zoo Za (Shay-Holzer-Shoup-Large) Herbie Kny and His Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Pro-

gramme. 7.00 Dance Music.

When Two Love Each Other-Slow Fox-Trot; Quickstep-Don't You Care What Anyone Says Gerry Moore (Piano); Tangos-Fireflowers; 20,000 "Cantonese" to the various Moonlight On The Rio Grande..... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-In A Little French About 80,000 of the 200,000 re- Casino; Smile When You Say Goodfugees now are being cared for by bye (from 'The Show Goes On') private charitable institutions, both Jay Wilbur and His Band; The Chinese and foreign. Every refugee | Merry-Go-Round Broke. Down: is provided with food and lodg- Sweet Leilani (from Walkiki Weding. Each receives several pieces ding') ... Billy Cotton and His Band; of bread or flour cakes and Waltz-The Greatest Mistake Of My a small quantity of tea each Life; Fox-Trot-I Saw A Ship Aday. No rice is available to Sailing ... Henry Jacques with His

7.35 Variety.

Orchestra-'Crazy Days'-Selection (Eyton, Carter and Mayerl)....The Shaftesbury Theatre Orchestra, London; Comediennes-Huntin'; Gert And Dalsy And The Tandem (E. and D. Waters) ... Elsie and Doris Waters; Vocal Ducts-A More Or Less Volga Boat Song; Tricky Little Tune (Mc-Gill).... Major and Minor; Comedienne— Bluebeard—A Bed-Time Story (Wynne).....Wish Wynne; Vocal Duet-Fancy Our Meeting (film "That's a good girl')....Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Variety. Orchestra-'Crest Of The Wave'-Selection (Novello, arr. Prentice)... .. The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles Prentice: Plano-'Viktoria And Her Hussar'-Medley (Abraham)....Rale Da Costa; Piano-Accordeon Band-At The Close Of wanderers". He came from a small A Long, Long Day (Moll and Mar-

> 8.20 London Relay-The Adventures of Shorty and Conky in 'A Day's Fishing' by Franklyn Kelsey. 8.30 Studio—A Schumann Recital

> by Prof.-Harry Ore (Plano). 1. 2nd Sonata in G Minor, Op. 22; Romance in F Sharp Major: 3. The Contrabandist (arr. Tausig). 8.50 Studio-Series of talks by 'Amateur Experts' Dr. L. T. Ride on "Rowing."

0.00 Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Tone-Poem Finlandia (Sibelius)woman who was sent away by her Op. 26, No. 7); Gavotte ('Mignon') parents in Lotien to safer quarters (Thomas).

9.15 London Relay-Topical Talks for Seamen'. 9.16 London Relay-The News. 0.50 Rachmaninoff-Concerto No. 2 In C Minor, Op. 18.

Played by Sergel Rachmaninoff (Plano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

10.22 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Campanella, Op. 7 Bis (Paganini); Tzar's Bride'-Song Of The Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov, arr. Franko) Plano accomp, by Hubert Glesen; Hungarian Dance No. 17 In F Sharp these refugees no one can now tell. Minor (Brahms-Joachlm) ... Plano

10.39 Light Variety, Orchestra-'On : The Avenue'-Selection ... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony: Vocal -San Diego Detly; Without The Moon (film 'Maylair Melody') is now operating several camps for | Kelth Falkner (Baritone); Hawalian refugees, clothing and feeding them Music-My liula Love-Medley (Continued on Page 4.)

informal occasion.

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Pensions For Officers Of Merchant Navy

factory workers were deprived of PENSION scheme for Merchant | ----their means of livelihood. Never A Navy officers at the uge of 65 earning sufficient...wages for a "rainy was approved at a meeting of shipday" reserve, they immediately beowners" and bilicers representatives came destitute. Thousands died of hunger, exposure and disease before in London,

the charitable organisations could The fund will be the largest of its kind in any country. .

The Japanese already have started It will cover 20,000 to 25,000 preparations for opening mills not officers, excluding the 7,000 who are too seriously damaged, and of re- already covered by the schemes of building factories which were des- individual shipping companies. troyed. Reconstruction will be do-

Under the scheme, owners and layed for many months, however, officers will each contribute the sum due to the unwillingness of the of 9d. for every £1 of salary paid, Chinese to siccept Japanese employas from January 1, on which date rates of pay will be increased by a White Russians and Japanese similar amount,

workers imported from Japan are The scheme will be administered being hired by the Japanese mill by the Merchant Navy Officers' Penoperators. The Japanese military sion Fund and the funds will be in the hands of a trustee company. . "The introduction of the scheme mence reconstruction work and in will be the beginning of a new era in some sections have not permitted the history of the Merchant Navy," Captain W. H. Coombs, general

> ficers (Merchant Navy) Federation, said in an interview. "There have been four officers' organisations in negotiation with shipowners in the matter."

manager and secretary of the Of-

Cricket matches with 10 Alsalian dom in the field are played regularly Soviet Peat Output Rises

trained by two constables, rarely This year 14,253,000 tons of raw miss a catch or fail to stop a ball, pent have been obtained in the Three of the dogs are excellent Soviet-1,200,000 tons more that in |

Crusaders' Game 'Baiting the Bull'

It is called "Baiting the Bill." The "buil" is an Iron hook projecting from the wall. The players take a small ring hanging from the ceiling on a long string, and try to throw it so

The room where the game is played forms part of an inn called the "Trip to Jerusalem," and was used by the Crusadors

The anthropology section of of the game; and its queer name, but is meeting with little BUCCESS

Still Is Played

A game that the Crusaders played on their way to the wars eight centuries ago still is being played in a little room cut in the solid rock of Nottingham Castle.

It catches the hook.

as a meeting place. the British : Association is attempting to establish the origin

LADY NORTHCOTE MAKES DEBUT AS A RACE OWNER

MIXED DOUBLES **BADMINTON**

Three Matches This Evening

·(By "Abo")

Three matches in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League are down for decision this evening, all being scheduled to start at 4 . 4 EV 20 32

Free Lances, the League leaders, will be at home to Club de Recrelo "B" and should collect full points as the Portuguese scond strings are not quite up to the standard of the leading teams in this division.

Kowloon Tong and St. Andrew's are evenly-matched. Kowloon Tong seems to me to be the better-balanced side, but in E. F. Fincher and Miss F.

Match Postponed

Since writing these notes, I discovered this morning that the tie between Free Lancs and Recreio "B" has been postponed,

Wong the Saints have a pair which is capable of taking all three games. Whichever side wins, I feel sure there will not be much in it at the

Club de Recreio "A" is perhaps the best team in the League and the chances of Talkoo causing an upset are very remote.

The following is the programme: Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's v. Recrelo "B" Free' Lances Recreio "A" v. Taikoo

TAIKOO'S TEAM

R. Summers; A. Keown and Miss M. Fraser; S. Newman and Miss I Cun-

McAvoy Invited To Australia

Sydney, Nov. 18. Jock McAvoy, the English light heavy-weight boxer, has been asked to state his terms for a visit to Australla to oppose Ambrose Palmer.

Munro, promoters of Olympia Sports | be Ltd., said to-day that they were so impressed by Jack Warner's report about Palmer on his return from who always seems to be getting wic-Melbourne that they had sent a cable kets in Junior Division cricket. I message to McAvoy.

If McAvoy will visit Australia he will be matched with Palmer in February. Before that contest a rather a low scoring victory over the cable message will be sent to the Indian United States for a boxer to meet Palmer a few weeks before the championship.



FUSILIER PRINCE PLAYS RUGBY,—Prince Theodore Obolensky, seen on his knee second from the right, playing for the Royal Fusiliers, in which he is a private, against Bart's Hospital at Chisichurst last month. He is the younger brother of the famous English Rugby International, who in recent matches has been showing some of his old form.

that was about all. Lam, who used

to be a very useful bowler for the

.University more years ago than

either of us, I expect, cares to think

about, took seven wickets for 21

FIXTURE CANCELLED

Highlanders set down for last Sun-

day could not be played as practic-

ally all the Club cricketers were in

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

noon will be of much the same type

and enjoyed by the boys,

cancelled),

as last Saturday. I gather that the

(The junior game has now been

There should be some interesting

cricket at King's Park between the senior teams of the Navy and I.R.C.

shall be interested to see how Whitmarsh does against Minu, Abbas

grave doubts if two teams can be

raised as I hear even more Club men

are at Camp this week-end than last.

Craigengower have no fixture down

JUNIOR DIVISION

C.B.S. are at home to Navy second

and I wish them luck. I am afraid

I shall not be able to see the game

but I am asking a friend to let me

have notes of the game. The Police

-perhaps they will help out!

-and very nice tool

Supplementary Notes On Last Week's Cricket (By "R. Abbit")

I am afraid that this article will not be much more than hear-say as I have already dealt with the games which I managed to see personally. It seemed that the Owen-Smith Craigengower Club were fielding two elevens last Saturday, but, in actual fact, the team which made 179 runs against the Police was an "A" team and a fairly strong one at that.

It is a great pity that Ernie Zim- cause they had three double figure mern is not more consistent. He is scores besides the fifty while I.R.C. exactly the type of batsman needed, only had two. The second eleven of for Saturday afternoon cricket and Craigengower—a really second ele-The following will represent Tai- when he gets going as he did to the ven. I think—managed to get 128 koo to-day: G. A. Smith and Miss tune of 49 against the Police, he is against the Civil Service. Although a very nice but to watch. Unfor- Haynes has been a first division tunately his defence seems a bit too bowler he could do no more than weak to tide him through the first four for 38 and it seems that he has quarter of an hour when he is up hot yet found his excellent form of against really useful bowling. The last year. McGowan took four for Police did very well to hang on and 43 and the Civil Service bowlers did only lost eight wickets for 94; the their share in putting out their opstand by Oakley and N. Booker popents for 128. I won't say that helped considerably. F. R. Zimmern | the C.S. batting broke down because seems to be coming back to a cer- it does not exist and they sadly need tain amount of bowling form. He one or two consistent players. Imrie tain amount of bowling form. He one or two consistent players. Imrie so. tain amount of bowling form. He one or two consistent players. Imrie took three wickets for 22 runs. He got 20 and F. D. Crawley 17 and so. will, however, need to become more reliable in his pitch if he is to do any good in the Senior Division.

UNKNOWN QUANTITIES

-I-see-that-the-Middlesex-Regiment have been winning several games lately and on Saturday they bent the R.A.M.C. ensily by eight wickets. have not yet been fortunate enough to see any of the Army cricketers-Messrs. Charles Lucas and Jack an omission which I hope will soon repaired. It appears from the score, however, that the Middlesex have some very useful batting, and Hatfield they possess a bowler imagine I shall see him play for the

> The Becreio, second eleven had second eleven. Curious visit the Diocesan Boys' School, I enough, E. L. Soares and A. K. sincerely hope that they will not Minu made 59 and 54 respectively disappoint the school boys. These for either side. Recrelo won be-

> > Hotel

London, Dec. 2.

Two non-League teams were put out of the F.A. Cup to-day. Playing against Kidderminster for the second time for the right to enter the second round, Newport scored a comfortable victory by four goals to one. In another replay, Kettering, at home, lost to Crystal Palace by four goals to nil.—Reuter,

For Refusal

H. G. Owen-Smith, South African captain of the victorious England

Owen-Smith, triple "blue" (box-| for all the jockeys will be entertained ing, rugby and cricket). Test cricket- to lunch before the race by the er, and international footballer, was "talpan" of Messrs. Jardine Matheson wanted by the B.B.C. for one of a & Co., Ltd. series of Empire brondeasts on sport, -to-start-next-month,-

that the match between the Hong- No. I tennis player, are to speak on kong Cricket Club and the Scaforth athletics and tennis.

THREE REASONS

in a great deal of criticism.

if both teams are at full strength, B.B.C. invitation.

COUNTRY CLUB

Starting Times

There is however, one Junior League | championship have been announced knatch down for decision—the Army for Sunday, December 5: 11.00 C. Kew, C.E. Marques. 11.04 H. G. Leong, C. Suen. 11.08 G. Lee, F.A. Broadbridge.

B and Indian Recreation Club on the Army Ground! The game is down as a League match in both cards so I suppose I can take this week-end things will get going again 11.16 F.V. Wong, L. D'Almada e Castro, Jr.

Results Of Two F. A. Replays

Not To Broadcast

Three Reasons

London, Nov. 8.

Owen-Smith informed the Rugby Union authorities of the request made to him by the B.B.C., and was then advised for the following rea-The cricket on to-morrow after- sons to decline the invitations:

(1) If he broadcast for payment home to Recreio while their second committees,

the professional side).

(3) If he broadcast without any

GOLF

Announced

11.12 C.E. Roza Pereira, J. Alvares

GENTLEMEN

ENTERS CLADIATOR IN TO-MORROW'S MEETING "CAPTAIN FOSTER" REVIEWS THE PROSPECTS OF VARIOUS EVENTS

Lady Northcote will make her debut as an owner at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held to-morrow at Happy Valley and it is to be hoped that her Ladyship's initial attempt, in the Auld Reekie Handicap for "A" class China ponies, will be crowned with success. Her entry is Gladiator, formerly owned by Sir Vict or Sassoon.

The main race of the meeting will be the St. Andrew's Stakes for China ponies over the Derby course of 11/2 miles; this classic event was originated in 1922 by the late Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, who was then President of the St. Andrew's Society. To further interest, the late Mr. Stephen kindly donated a handsome silver cup to the owner of the winning pony, thus setting a precedent which all successive Chieftains have followed.

Strange as it may be, no Scotch | owner has as yet figured among the list of winners since the inception of this popular race; but in 1927 the late Mr. R. M. Austin came very near the goal with his stayer, Brigade Call, who succumbed to City Hall, owned by Mr. Ho Komtong. The pony was beaten on the. post by a short head.

However, there is no representa-tive of any Clans among the list of entries to-morrow, but a good field is expected, for every owner is very anxious to capture this year's silver trophy kindly presented by the popular Chieftain, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, who, apart from being a Steward of the Hongkong Jockey Club, is a keen follower of

OPENING EVENT "Ewo" Handicap For Staff Members

The opening event in to-morrow's programme is the "Ewo" Handicap over a mile, and the race is to be ridden by members of the staff of Messrai, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., and the Jardine Engineering Corporation Ltd. As usual, the official handleapper's shrewd judgment has been sought to frame a distance handlenp instead of the poundage, but he has been directed not to let in the "beef-steak" jockeys especially those over 180 lbs. I

King's Lead It is perhaps worth mentioning sprinter, and H. W. Austin, England's Should Win Main Race

St. Andrew's Stakes Prospects'

K.C.C. may have great difficulty in to himself he would be in future Stakes over the Derby course were penalised a pound less than a stone, raising two sides—their first are at debarred from sitting on rugby club altered a couple of years ago to a and he has to concede ten pounds to handicap event and there is no Tabby Cat. This race is confined to change this year. With the elmini- subscription griffins of this season (2) If he broadcast for charity nation of "A" class China ponics and it is interesting to relate that and arranged for the fees to be coupled with the winner (Havoc there are several speedy merchants outside games are a most excellent given to a hospital or any other Eve) of 1927 St. George's Plate, the among the entries. Miss P. Scott innovation, and I have reason to charity he was "sailing too near the main contest has drawn nine entries Harston, who recently returned from know they are greatly appreciated line" (meaning, of course, too near including the winner of last fall. England, has acquired Araxy, the King's Lead. This candidate of the winner of Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes-Dynasty stables had to shoulder 161 first section (1/2 mile) and the Tailbs, last year whereas to-morrow Mo-Shan-second section (from 1 1/2 payment at all his action would bring King's Lead has the lowest impost mile post) and can Whalsey give of 145 lbs, while his stables mate, Miss Scott Harston's roadster 18 lbs? King's Coronation, has 154 lbs. Lancashire Tich, who annexed the So Owen-Smith has declined the King's Coronation, has 154 lbs. B.B.C. invitation.

There should not exist any doubt Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes—second secarbon of King's Lead, of Mr. L. Reldy will no doubt be content to consentrate on his studies. and Co. The senior Club team is at, football to concentrate on his studies home to the Army while the second visits C.S.C.C. but here again I have the second of the second boring. At any rate the latter has punters down in the Smugglers Plate been set to carry the top weight of (from the 11/2 mile post) when he 108 lbs. and it certainly does look for a win and this mag is nicely n good thing for King's Lead provided of course that this dun re- Declasse and Happy, Venture are all presentative of Mr. Penrce repro- winners of short distance events, but duces his 1936 annual meeting form. they are not at present up to their It is a tempting bet for those who usual standard of form. Whalsey are out for big dividends. Dawn will be ridden by the quick jockey Star is well tuned for this classic Mr. Proulx, but the combination and it is authoritatively learned that must produce their very best to live Mr. Black has been booked to pilot up to their reputation. The following starting times for this grey mare of the Kong Brus. play Recreio second and should win. the Country Club junior golf She was not, however, in the limelight during 1936 racing, especially at the Annual Carnival, owing to the heavy sinte of the going, but Dawn Star has had a few creditable wins this year and her best performance was in the Chater Cup. She can stay the distance and I like her. Mr. Eu Tong-sen has two nominations, and the latter will be looked after by Mr. Poy. Rose-Queen, somehow or other, goes well with Mr. Poy and daily double event and anything this mare should be well up at the may happen, for the race is a sprint finish. It will be recalled that she from the 1½ mile post, about five ran a very good race behind Herod, furlongs. Diogenes, Gold Coin, the winner of 1935 Blue Riband, and Laughing Girl, Plain View, Sylvan-Rose-Queen lost the big race by dale and Ythan have been kindly only half-a-length. New Star is treated and everyone of them is a pony has a sporting chance to cap-ture the St. Andrew's Cup. It will ing Girl, Sylvandale, and Ythan. be seen that we have several ponics Royal Consort should be respected, suited to the distance and I am sure

POOR ENTRIES RECEIVED

For Auld Reekie Handicap

Very poor response has been re-

ceived in the way of entries for the Auld Reckie Handienp for "A" Class China ponies over six furlongs, there being only four nominations. The in the Saughton Handleap for "A" good 'uns such as Bear Claw, King's, class Australian ponies and the run Warden and Wild Life are being is over a mile. Should he fall to held back for the Hongkong Autumn line up, the second alternative list should see a good tussic between not be eligible for the Queensland being a sprint over the same dis- the frame. have not, at time of writing, a list tance, I fancy Gladiator. Incidentalof entries, but it is reliably learned by both ponies will have the same Rugby Union side last year, was in- that our champion crack jockey, jockles, Mr. Deltz is to steer vited by the B.B.C. to broadcast. Mr. Leo Frost, will be coming down Gladiator while Mr. Davis will ride But he was advised by the Rugby event itself is sure to provide a lot been on the wane since the recess and I therefore do not expect him

CAN WHALSEY MANAGE IT?

Heavily Weighted For This Event

double" in the Dunsapple Handicap, it being another "catch me if you can" from the 135 mile beacon, less than five furlongs sprint. On the strength of his smart performance in the Hunan Handicap-second section The conditions in St. Andrew's run on October 11, Whalsey has been

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The entries for the Dumbledykes Handleap for "D" class China ponics have been divided into two sections at the discretion of the weight for the mare was recently demoted

STRATHROY CERTAIN TO ACCEPT

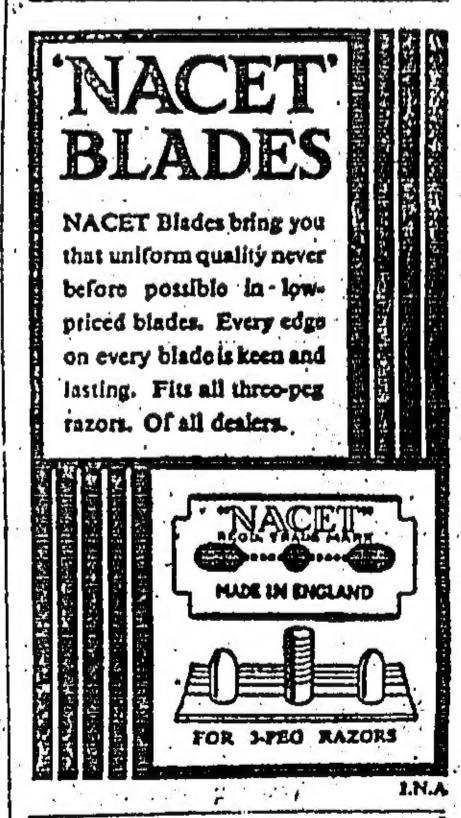
Saughton H'cap For "A" Class

Strathroy is definitely accepting the weight of 165 lbs. allotted to him Champions to be contested on De- of weights framed by the handicapcember 18, but nevertheless we per will apply, but Strathroy will Gladiator, Oak Bay and Soldier of Autumn Champions on December Britain. It is rumoured that Happy 18. It will be remembered that he Eve is not likely to accept, but if did not summer too well owing to the St. Leger winner does weigh skin trouble, but Strathroy has fully out, the mare should have no difficult recovered and it must be a first class ty to add another feather to her animal to beat him to-morrow. Last cap. When Lady Northcote's Wednesday morning the racer with Gladiator met Mrs. Stanton's Oak Mr. Black in the saddle was given Bay in the Wyndham Handicap, the a sharp spin over a mile and he former (winner) was in receipt of certainly liked the jaunt. Gypsy four pounds; but to-morrow they Love (Mr. Tao) and Electron (Mr. are to battle on level terms and this Plh) should fill the minor positions in

A GOOD RACE PROMISED

Murrayfield Handicap

I expect not only to see a big field in the Murrayfield Handicap for Australian "B" class ponies, but it will be the best race of the afternoon. Both Aztec and Katinka are new comers to this company and it is not an easy problem to "get a line" of their running against the best "B" raters. It will be seen from the book of form that Aztec with 152 We have a fascinating problem to lbs. won the Perth Plate over a mile find the second leg of the "daily in . 1.48,4/5 while Katinka carrying (Continued on Page 9.)



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BOUT POSTPONED

JOHN HENRY LEWIS UNDERGOES MEETING OPERATION ON NOSE

London, Oct. 23.

"Curiously enough," said Hurvey,

(By "Captain Foster")

(Continued from Page 8.)

149 lbs. annexed the Warwick Farm

John Henry Lewis, negro holder of the world cruiserweight title, has to undergo an operation for nasal trouble, and it is reported from Pittsburg that he will be unable to undertake his proposed championship fight with Jock McAvoy at Wembley next month, writes Joe Bromley.

My information is that the fight was not definitely fixed for November, and that so far as the negotiations in this country are concerned, the operation on the negro will make no difference...

It means, probably, that the contest, if it is definitely signed, will be on. Tuesday, "Farr is, apparently,

Lewis was heavily punished in a fight last Friday, and it is thought yesterday to discuss with Mr. Walther

Two bouts which had been fixed to meet Maurice Strickland again, to offer March 19. and the other with Arturo Godoy, over 15 rounds and not 12 rounds, as v. Services match have been cancelled.

NEUSEL IN BERLIN

Walter Neusel arrived in Berlin yesterday, and declared that he wanted to fight Max Schmeling and hoped the contest could be arranged at an early date.

He said that his manager was negotiating for a return with Ben Foord; PROSPECTS but it was Schmeling whom he REVIEWED

Schmeling has told Promoter Walther Rothenburg that he could not accept November 14 as the latest date for a meeting with Neusel, and proposed December 5 as he needed a strenuous preparation.

Gains' next fight will be at Lei-cester on November 1, against War-

of his box-office value, but he would feet Day who is at the bottom of the ling passes always found their mark. ladder with only 135 lbs. Snowy The Saints' backs were also to the

Harvey, as the Wembley Stadium match-maker, opened negotiations with Farr, but he is not prepared to talk business on the terms mentioned by the British champion.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Twelfth Extra Race Meet-The Twelfth Extra Race Meet- The transfer of Coronation Day, ing will be held (weather permit- Daylight Eve, Gold Sovereign,

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1937. 168 lbs. is not recommended.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Drastic-Action Advocated For Defaulters

Drastic action against defaulters in subscriptions was advocated by the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association at their meeting yester-day in St. Andrew's Hall. Mr. A. A. Dand was in the Chair supported by Mr. G. T. Palmer (Secretary). Fallure to comply with the request of a final notice will bring immediate removal of name from the Association.

This step arose out of repeated delayed until the beginning of the willing to meet any other British failures to reply to letters from Se-boxer for less than the £10,000 he cretary. A further notice will be says he wants for a match with me." served, allowing clubs until the end Walter Neusel left for Amsteidam of December to meet arrears.

that this aggravated an injury to the nose which he received in a contest details on a proposed fight with Max it was pointed out that the original last August.

Schmeling on November 14 in Berlin. Neusel stated that he was prepared suitable. It was therefore decided

> The date for the annual Civilian v. Services match was fixed fo was the case at Wembley on Tues-December 12.

WIN FOR ST. JOSEPH'S Beat Queen's College On First Appearance

Making their first appearance in a hockey contest, St. Joseph's College created a surprise when they beat Queen's College by five goals to three on the Radio Club ground at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Maurice Strickland is waiting to hear of his next battle, and hopes that matters will be fixed over the week-end.

Strickland's manager, Billy Daly, says he is prepared to match the New Zealander against Len Harvey, Tommy Farr, of Eddie Phillips, but Larry Goins wants to know where he stands as he beat Strickland in Leicester and is prepared to give him a return for £1,000 a side.

Gains' next fight will be at Leicester on November 1, against War-

Gains' next fight will be at Leicester on November 1, against Warner Salle, of Germany, over ten rounds.

FARR WANTS £10,000

The declaration by the British Boxing Board of Control to the effect that the world heavyweight championship title is vacant is not more fantastic than the demand of Tomy Farr for £10,000 to defend his British and Empire championships against Len Harvey at Wembley.

Farr has obviously returned to his country with certain definite ideas of his box-office value, but he would be present against than who would be present against at Len Barvey and would be present against than who would be present against than who would be present against than the definite ideas of his box-office value, but he would be a bold man who would be present against than the first than the definite ideas of his box-office value, but he would be present against than the Rullah Nullah Saluey Face in the Cantala Handicap. Bag Tor seems to have lost all his sense of racing, but if he could give us a little of his old form, the bay gelding of Mr. G. Tinson is dangerous and so is Perfect Day who is at the bottom of the Saints' attacks, and his fileking passes always found their mark.

pared to hand the Welshman a River is not only looking well but cheque for the sum mentioned for has not much of a lond to shoulder any fight over here.

River is not only looking well but fore with some good tackling; while any fight over here.

and this little damsel by Bobniak is well for the winners. worth \$5 each way. Derby Day, who

LAST RACE OF THE DAY Play Ulsters

Coronation Day In The Fettle

won the New Bridge Handleap at the

last_mcoting_does_not_like_n_mile

run, but be careful with Dick Turpin

who, is not a bad miler. It is a very

open event.

ting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 4th December, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

The part-mutuel and here again anything may happen. Coronation Day seems to be in fine fettle, but she is a small mare and the weight 169 lbs. mare and the weight 168 lbs. may hinder her chance. Gold Sovereign does not glitter at his morning gallops, but Good Morning is a good Reserves.—Hussain (St. Joseph's), bet to follow, and Laughing Girl is Spiers (Seaforths). Ward (St. lops, but Good Morning is a good

WEEK-END SOCCER Rest Team Chosen To

to represent the Rest of the Colony in an exhibition football match against the Royal Ulster Rifles on the Navy ground, Causeway Bay, at 3.45 p.m. on Saturday:

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literature in the world.

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the sublimity of:

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For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God.

stand up-against the drama of:

While he was yet speaking, there came also another, and

Thy sons and thy daughters were eating and drinking wine in their eldest brother's house: And, behold, there came a

great wind from the wilderness, and smote the four corners of the house, and it fell upon the young men, and they are dead; and I only am escaped alone to tell thee. Then Job arose, and rent his

mantle, and shaved his head, and fell down upon the ground, and worshipped, And said, Naked came I out of

my mother's womb and naked shall I return thither: the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken nway; blessed be the name of the

these three passages are taken from one book only-the Book of Job.

So much for the second category. have never read it.

I remember making a bet that I would ask six young men under the correct reply.

The first five either asked who I nonsense, then, to say that the sub-was getting at, said it was none of stance of the Heberw Bible is one their business, or looked blank. The sixth said: "Poisoned!" I should like to bet that I could ask six growing lads who or what

were Job's comforters without receiving the correct answer. THE third category, of those who read the Book as they

would any other, must be extra- tion table is true, despite the poverty

ordinarily small. it teases the eye, Italicised it, gilt- it would not have been so memorable,

Heinemann's have pu- my quarrel. blished the Bible, with-Those who do not rend the Bible out chapters or verses, ordinary book. It is reviewed here by

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They might. But they are not edged it, round-cornered it, limp-The Bible, particularly the English covered it, annotated and crossversion of it, is the greatest piece of referenced it, and so set it apart from all other reading matter that when one casts one's eye along one's It is better than Acschylus, Homer, shelves in search of something to Dante. It is better than anything read, one instinctively passes over the

IN the whole of Milton's This is accounted for partly "Paradise Lost" there is the appearance of the Bible, and nothing which can stand up against partly by some old inherited notion of this not being a book for secular reading. Charles Lamb ones wrote of "books which are no books," which he included Court Calendars, Directories, Pocket Books, Draught Boards, bound and lettered on the back, Scientific Treatises, Almanaes,

It is a sober fact that ninety-nine people out of every hundred, when they run their eyes over a bookshelf, as little think of reading the Bible as they do those draught boards. The new edition is intended to re-

move this reproach. **Y** · HAVE only one quarrel There is nothing in Shakespeare to quarrel with him when, in his intro-

duction, he writes:-There may be some still to whom age, they will say, which matters, prayer.

not the outward form. abstracted from the form as that the I rejoice. form can be abstracted from the substance. These are one and in- read the Bible in the form in which divisible.

which have carried hope and awe. It is edited and arranged by Ernest fortitude and consolation, into the minds of English people for so many generatons would have had anything like the same virtue and powers if they had not been shaped into a noble and unforgettable form?

I quarrel- with this. It is as though Mr. Binyon should tell me to believe the doctrines of a particular religion because of the colour of the The render realises, of course, that robes worn by its ministers or the music played in its cathedrals.

One knows how translations impoverish. I remember a French Our first, let me recall, was made up of the people who do not read the Bible, which includes those who Denmark?' came on to the stage. nudged a courtier, and said, "Lo Reine de Denmark, hein?"

Anybody who has read a French twenty how Charles I. came by his Bible must be willing to allow that death, and that I should not receive Tondale's translation may be an improvement on the Hebrew. It

> It is nonsense to say that, in any scale other than the aesthetic, inward message and outward form are tion, and to make arrangements for

"Gulliver's Travels" are false, despite Swift's English. The multiplicaof its style. The Bible would have We have printed the Bible so that contained the same massage, though

- if it had been couched in the language of our park by-laws. Here ends

THIS edition treats the Bible I for what it is—a collection of lyrle poetry, dramatic and elegiac poetry, history, tales, philosophic trentless, collections of proverbs and

.The arrangement is by time and subject-matter, prose is printed as prose, verse as verse, and so on, and the thresome genealogies are omitted. The type is beautiful and the whole. make-up dignified. There are some extraordinarily useful explanations, and this edition gets over the difficulty concerning Ecclesinstes.

With all my heart and soul I have always rejected such teaching as:-The dead know not any thing,

neither have they any more a reward; for the memory of them is forgotten. As well their love, as their hatred and their envy, is now perished; neither have they any more a portion for ever in any thing that is done under the sun.

With what relief, and what loy, then, does one read that because of the general tone of Ecclesiastes this has always been the favourite book of the Bible among unbelievers.

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AND yet. . . . Though in reading the Bible proper 1 am always conscious of great literature, I am not quite sure that in reading this compilation of great literature I am reading the Bible. Perhaps it is a matter of use. A

man may pray in an open field, and perhaps nowhene better. But, rightly or wrongly, I feel that it savours of a kind of derogation to a place where thousands of people treat of the Sacred Scriptures as have prayed before me-in other "literature." It is the inward mess- words, a church-best disposes to

I appreciate all that this new edition of the Bible sets out to do. I But it is as great an error to ima- hope it will do it. I believe that it gine that the substance can be will bring many new readers. And

But for myself I shall wontinue to millions have read it before me. •"The Bible as Literature" is pub-Can it be supposed that the words lished at 10s. 6d., and has 1,238 pages. Sutherland Bates, and has an introduction by Laurence Binyon.

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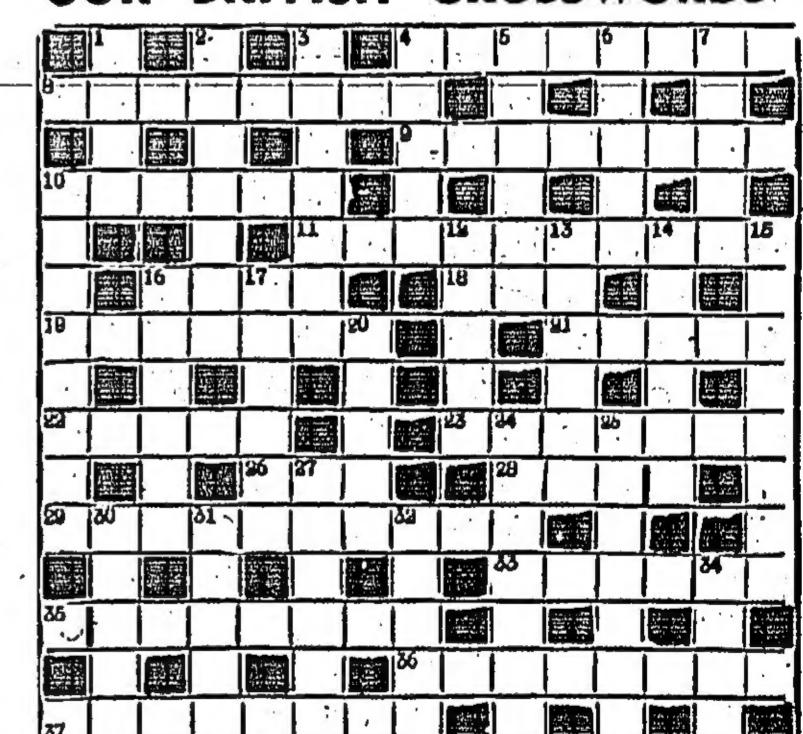
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10 There's poetry in this refreshing place (6).

10 A very select circle (4). 18 To be got from 10 across, (3). 19 Sounds, like foxy advice to the clerk of the weather (7).

14 Equal, but has to go up finally

21 Renew to make this, of course 22 This is unwanted, was at first 23 The beginning of this Weish town may be seen on the end

26 Conflict is cleaving this in (3). 28 Nothing in 18 across can make a

29 This may speak for many (10) 33 Vibration (6). 35 Clandestine hint that wealth is not all in a poor dwelling (8). 36 This is binding on the patient

37 This poem sounds as if it may convey good news to an

1 This game sounds Egyptian (4).
2 The near alteration is in Persia

night be a Spaniard (7).

Tree like writer (8).

The original idea is to have a friend about outside (6).

7 No snare upset is a kind of saw

10 Acquired for the time being, and fed up about the fuss (8).

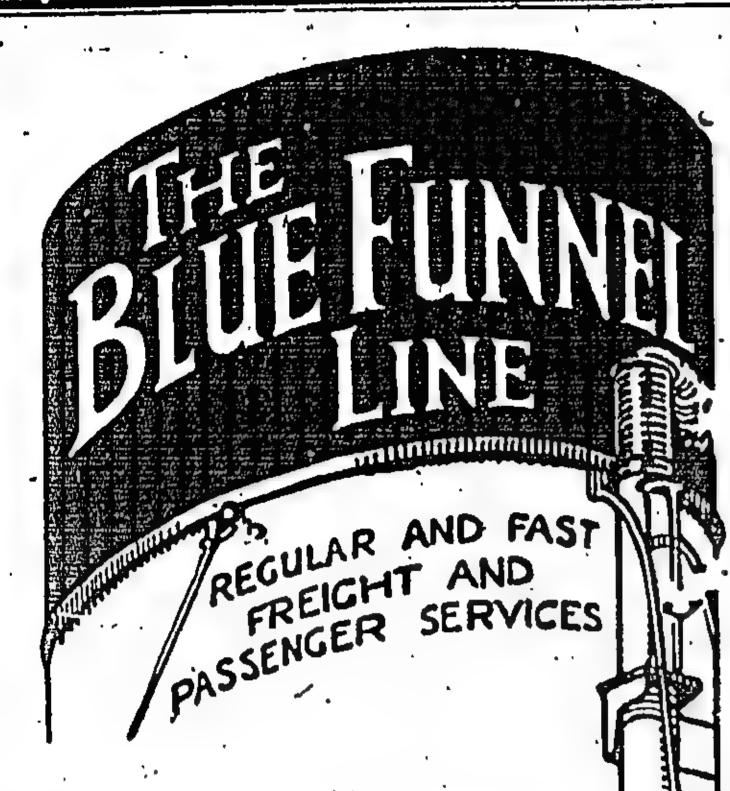
12 This river is a common saying with us (5). 13 A disordered lament (6).

14 Foolish (6).
15 The Spanlard who ripped up
the already broken road (8).
16 An aromatic herb (6). 17 This news is news indeed (6). 20 This old coin displays an animal 24 This Berkshire town seems to

require a long time (7)... 25 A new idea (7). 27 A cleric from 27 across (8). 30 Something not reckoned on (5).
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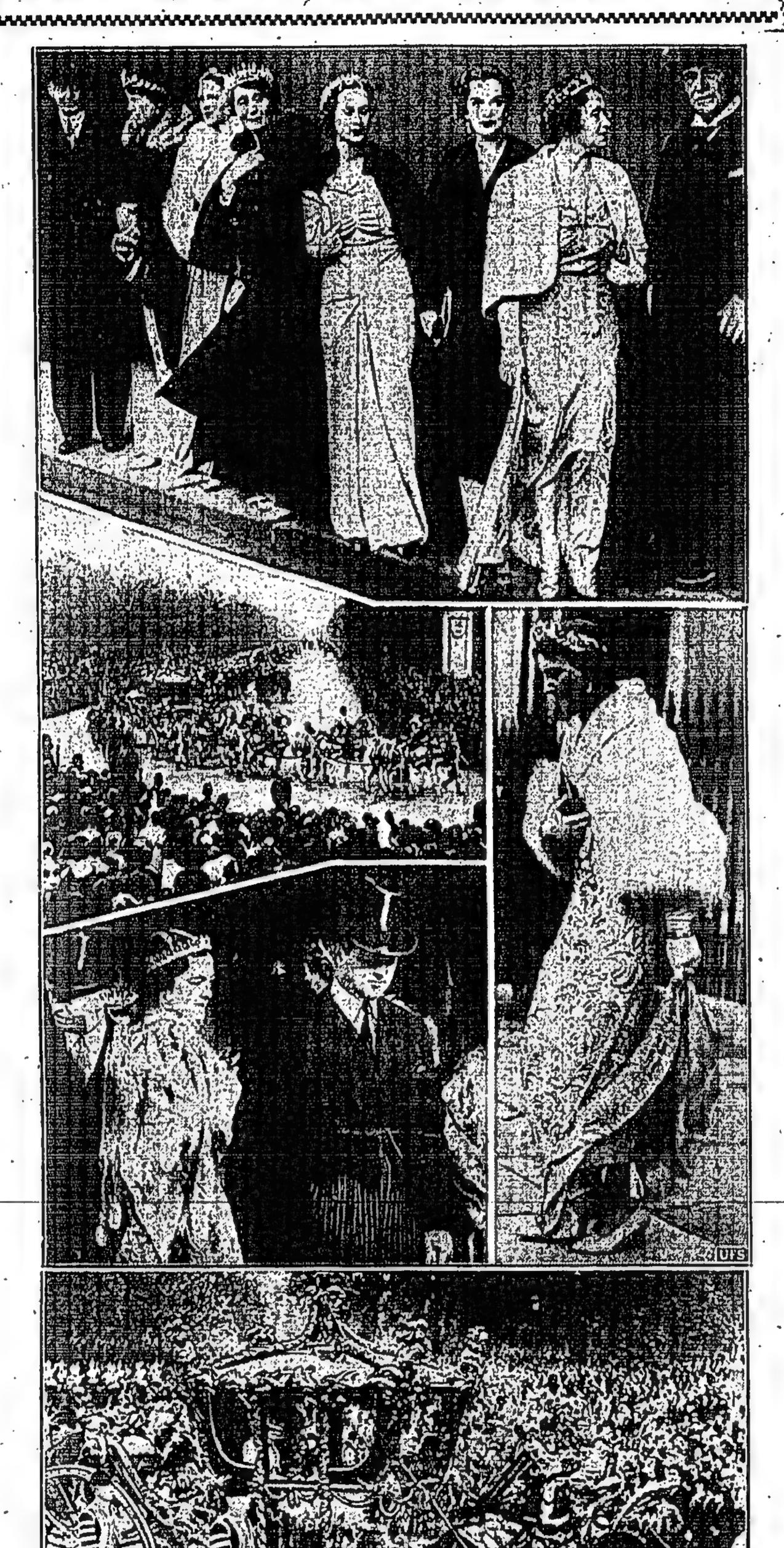
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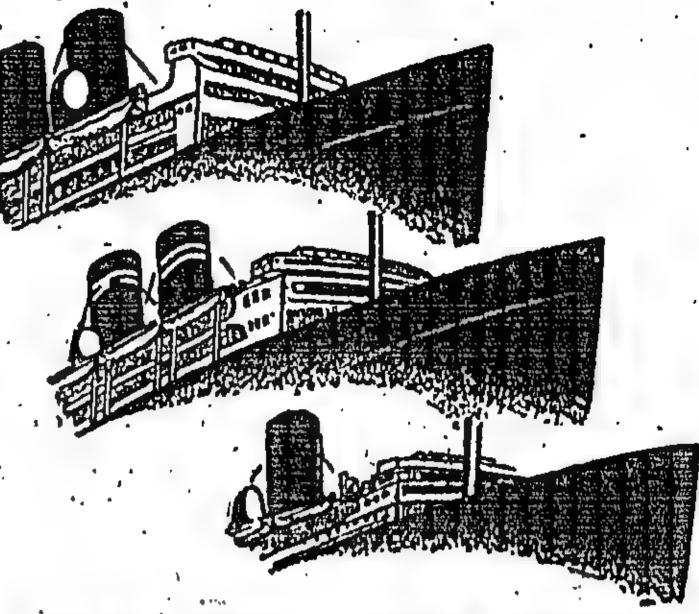
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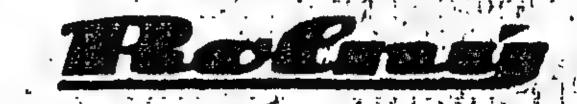
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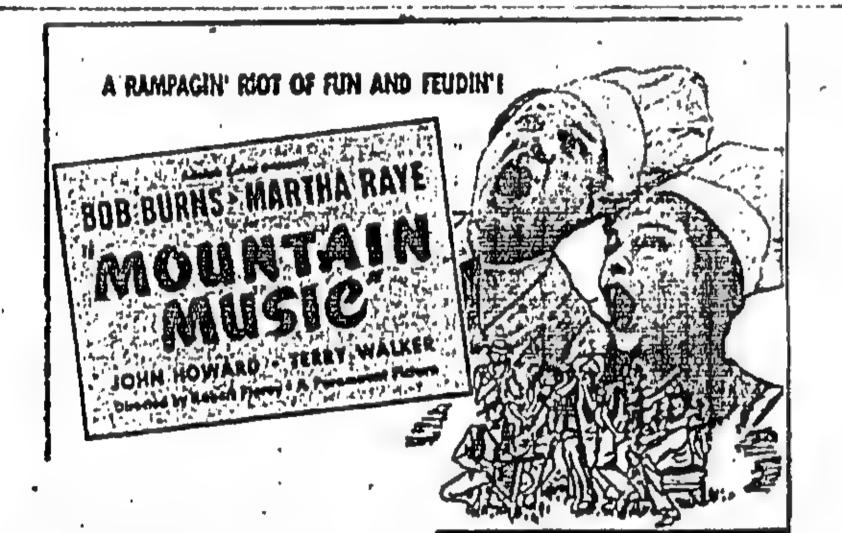


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FOUR JAPANESE PLANES DOWN, THREE CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.) zone is continuing to take further precautions .- United Press.

> AMERICANS WARNED TO CLEAR OUT

Nanking, Dec. 3. Acting on the advice of the State Department, the United States Embassy has circularised all Americans warning them that they should withdraw from Nanking as soon as possible. It is pointed out that it may be Commerce, said to-day that the necessary for the U.S. gunbont; profits tax is designed to bring a

Nanking indicate whether they in- disbursements and also increases in

STORY OF RAIDS

Nanking, Dec. 3. Four Japanese planes were brought

Japanese planes raided the capital, which has been provided by the military aerodrome outside Kwang- economies effected by the operations huamen. Chinese pursuit planes took of the Government. to the air and drove them away. One of the raiders was seen to have been hit and crashed outside Nanking. . The wreckage is being sought. One Chinese pursuit plane was also damaged and two airmen injured.

Columbia

Picture

SECOND ATTACK

At one o'clock in the afternoon three Japanese planes staged a second raid. They were met by a number of Chinese planes. In the ensuing combat two of the raiders were hit and crashed in flames in the vicinity of Chinglungshan (Green Deagon Hill) in the suburbs. One pilot was instantly killed whilst another who descended with a parachute was seriously injured.

Seeing the fate of the two planes, the third Japanese raider flew eastward: It encountered a Chinese patrol plane over Tangshan, the resort outside Nanking, and was shot down. -Central News.

Autonomy At Taiyuan?

Government Reported To Be Set Up

Tokyo, Dec. 3. According to Domei's correspondent at Talyuan, 15 Chinese, representatives of various organised bodies, and ten Japanese military representatives, have decided that they should immediately establish a large autonomous area consisting of Talyuan and other local, areas.—United

Only-Franco-Passports · Recognised

Tokyo, Dec. 3. It is reported that after Japan's recognition of Nationalist Spain, the Inpanese Government will only recognise Spanish passports issued by

the Franco regime. Passports issued by the Barcelona Government-will not be deemed valid. · Spaniards desiring to enter Japan with Republican passports will be required to obtain certificates from the Japanese Legation or Consulate-General identifying them as "nonobjectionable."-Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE **EASIER**

HAPPY OMEN FOR CHRISTMAS

London, Dec. 2. Kaffirs were supported on the London Stock Exchange to-day, but elsewhere buyers were slow in opening fresh commitments, consequently the turnover was small and prices in the majority of sections displayed an easier trend. Commodities were

featureless. A happy omen for Christmas trade was contained in to-dhy's Bank of England weekly statement which reveals an increase of over £5,000,-000 in note circulation.

Wall Street opened irregular and then became quietly steady.--Reuter's Special.

AUSTRIAN' **AGAIN** MARRIES

Film Actress

Vienna, Dec. 2. Prince Starhemberg to-day quietly married the former Hollywood film star, Miss Nora Gregor, who is leading lady in the Vienna Opera. The annulment of Prince Starhemberg's first marriage was sanctioned by the Vatican on Sunday on a joint representation by the husband and

wife that they had no children .-

Reuter's Special.

Industry's Fate In Hands Of Business

Financial Men Must Bear Share Of Responsibility

Mr. Daniel Roper, Secretary Panay to move out of range of artil- higher velocity of money through lery, and also that if fighting occurs larger and more widespread distrimear Nanking, exit from the city gates bution of corporate carnings. The will probably be impossible. Treasury records indicate that the It is requested that Americans in tax has resulted in increased dividend tend to make use of the Panay, or operating expense, wages, bonuses, advertising, maintenance and re-

A general revision of taxes necessary, he said, to include the larger percentage of earnings of the military historian, in an interview population. The base for an active to-day expressed the opinion that the down while engaged in dogfights with balanced budget depends as much on Chinese pursuit planes during two raids on Nanking yesterday.

balanced budget depends as much on the degree to which the business and primarily at meeting the new financial community will take over conditions of warfare. At 11.30 a squadron of about ten the stimulus to industrial activity

vitally."-United Press.

Christmas Air Mails ¬For Britain

service will be closed in the General holding a pllots licence, points out Post Office and Kowloon Central Mr. Liddelt Hart.—Reuter. Post Office as follows:

Registered 5.00 p.m. Dec. 10: Ordinary 8.00 a.m. Dec. 11. This mail is due to arrive at London on December 20.

May Be Given Another Name

Belfast, Dec. 2. The acting Premice of North Ireland states that the Cabinet is discussing t change of name for North Ireland, but no decision has yet been reached.

PIRATES WORK COLONY

Ho Shing-shuen, a junk seaman, reported to the police to-day that when at Futaumun on December 1 his craft was boarded by five men from a sampan, who carried three rifles and five knives. He and his crew were forced into the hold, where they were kept until 11 a.m. yester-

When he got free, the pirates had already made off with cargo valued at over \$800 and a sum of money.

VISCOUNT, GORT: HEADS IMPERIAL GENERAL STAFF

DECEMBER

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions likely to be imposed at a stime of strain. They were also an Indication to the whole Army that merit and ability are the criteria to be adopted in the future and the conception of promotion by age and seniority falls to the ground.

Another noticeable feature is that principal fighting Generals, like General Dill and General Waveli will be left in Commands from where they will be ready to take their places at the head of forces in the field 'in a time of emergency. They will be more closely associated with the War

What is anticipated is something in the nature of the French plan-a

London, Dec. 2. Mr. Basil Liddell Hart, eminent

For the first time a war generation which bore the brunt of the Great dropping a number of bombs on the Government spending as it does on War as juniors or started their war careers as juniors, had now come into control. For example, Viscount Gort President Roosevelt has sent a message to the Council hoping soon to meet "All of you and take the opportunity of talking on the problems affecting all of us so commanded a battalion until 1917.

Brings New Vitality

For the first time in history a junior Major-General had been chosen as Chief of the Imperial General Staff. It was a very sweeping change which should bring considerable vitality into the Service.

The new appointments would not bring to the fore men specially expert in mechanised warfare, but Viscount Gort and Sir Ronald Adam were The Christmas air mail for Great and indeed Viscount Gort taught Britain by Imperial Airways' direct himself to fly and is the only General

MACAO MARKS INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the specially-built dals facing the Leal Senado, Macno's City hali. Crowds lined the streets leading to it, while others flocked to the main thoroughfare in order to witness the March Past.

Much interest was vested in the Volunteers. The Company is still in its infancy, having been commenced only two months ago. The present strength of the company is 128 men. The company consists of infantry and machine-gun detachments which have been undergoing regular exercises.

The parade was attended by members of the Consular Corps, the Chief Judge, Church functionaries, the Chief of Police, the Harbour Master, the chiefs of the civil and health services, and naval and military officers, while Lieut. Commander W. P. McCarthy and other officers of H.M.S. Scamew, and Mr. Laborinho, Portuguese Consul for Hongkong, were also present.

All ships in port were dressed and public buildings were decorated. At night all of the warships as well as government offices and other establishments were outlined with lights. A dance was held at the Military Club.

SEAMEW ARRIVES

Under the command of Lieut Commander W. P. McCarthy, H.M.S. Seamew arrived in Macso on Monday afternoon. An official call was paid to H.E. the Governor and on the same evening the officers of the Seamew were the guests of Mr. F. J. Gellion, British Vice-Consul for NEAR Macao, and Mrs. Gellion, at a dinner given in honour, of H.E. the Governor.

Calls were returned on Tuesday and, following the military parade in Mucao yeslerday, the Seamew's officers were entertained to a luncheon given by the Governor at Government House. The Seamew's officers were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gellion to dinner yesterday evening. H.M.S. Seamew sailed this morning for Canton.

HOLDS MOORS **FOREIGNERS**

SPANISH GOVERNMENT CONTENTION

Barcelona, Dec. 2. The reply of the Spanish Government concerning the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain has been published. It agrees with the suggestion in principle, but expresses surprise that, the Non-Intervention Committee has falled to regard Moors as foreign combatants.

The Government also asks whether acceptance of the Committee's recommendations would imply dealing with other problems, such as the acknowledgment of belligerent rights, the re-establishment of land and sea control, and whether such control would follow or precede the visit of the Commission of Experis .---Reuler.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station.-Soll, Benmacdhul, Onasrisocratis, Nanchang, Yinghchow, Nellie, Severn Leigh, and Shuntlen.

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Shanghai, Dec. 3 (1.30 p.m.).

五拜證 號三月二十英港香

A small bomb exploded in Nanking Road near the Chinese department stores while the Japanese parade was passing.

The Japanese soldiers immediately broke ranks and ran in all directions.

The bomb was thrown by a Chinese who was immediately shot dead, through the heart, by a Chinese constable.

A Briton was struck by a fragment of the bomb and slightly injured.

STOP PRESS

FOREIGNER

CHASED

Another incident occurred at the

intersection of Nanking and Szechuen

Roads where a foreigner snatched a

paper flag from a Japanese spectator

The Japanese civilians raised

tremendous hue and cry and chased

the foreigner who was seized by the

Settlement police and rushed into a

Chinese shop where he is being held

until the police can take him to the

Police refused to hand over the

BRITISH CASUALTY

The body of the Chinese bomb-

thrower is lying on the pavement out-

side Sincere's store. The police have

. The Japanese have retained one

company of infantry at the scene of

the bombing. The remainder of the

Japanese Army officers and Con-

The Britisher Injured by the bomb

was Detective Sub-Inspector Jimmy

McPhee. A Chinese' constable was

(Further Stop Press News on

Page 12.)

back the curious throngs.

procession is marching on.

sular officials are investigating.

also slightly wounded,-Reuter.

Shanghai, Dec. 3.

and broke it across his knee.

police station unmolested.

Shanghal, Dec. 3.

Two Japanese soldiers were also seriously wounded and another slightly hurt by the explosion, which occurred opposite Sincere's big department store where a projectile of unknown origin killed and injured hundreds in September last.—Reuter.

Police Start Long Vigil

Long before the Japanese troops were due to enter the western demarch through the International Settlement, British, Chinese and Sikh police began to line the route. At the same time three riot vans turned out ready for any emergency which might occur.

Questioned this morning at a press conference, a Japanese military spokesman said the purpose of the march was "to transfer troops from Jessfield to Honkew".

Flag-Bedecked Buildings

Telephoning from Nanking Road one from a score of men covering the Japanese march for Reuter said: "All the Japanese buildings throughout the Settlement are flying national flags, and numbers of Japanese are lining the route march carrying Japanese flags in their hands. Crowds of Chinese have also begun to line the route which is being heavily patrolled by police."

The big Japanese parade (at 12.25 p.m.) is now wending its way through the Settlement. The marchers crossed the border of the British-manned western defence sec-man to the clamouring Japanese tor and Japanese occupied territory crowds or to divulge his name. promptly at 11 o'clock.

A mounted British police sergeunt and four Sikh troopers, who were walting at the border led the way. This was nothing unusual as it is always done when troops parade through the Settlement. The procession itself was led by a lorryload of Japanese infantrymen with machine guns, and a line of cars containing Japanese officers.

Shutters Are Up

All Chinese shops along the route march, including the big department stores in Nanking Road, closed their doors and put up the shutters.

The parade was marked by an influx of the largest number of Japanese civilians seen south of Soochow Creek since pre-war days. Enthusiastle Japanese men and women gathered along the route with Japonese flags in their hands. When the Japanese column entered the western defence sector, a guard of the Loyals Regiment presented arms in accordance with regular military practice. A small group of Japanese civilans watched the entry shouted "Banzal." Motor cycle police proceeded ahead of the procession, and the paraders entered the Settlement proper at St. George's Cafe, Bubbling Well Road, at 11.35 a.m.

Long before the approach of the Japanese procession, Nanking Road was crowded with milling throngs, Japanese residents from Hongkew. men women and children turned out in full force, going on foot, bleycles and motor cars to welcome the paraders. They carried flags and ban-

Among the spectators in Nanking Road were a dozen White Russian "taxi" dancers, who waved Japanese Buggamileuter.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Bhanghal, Dec. S. (12.30 p.m.) In all atmosphere of tension Japan-* (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITAIN SEEKING MACAO AIR BASE

Japane'se Press Allegation

Tokyo, Dec. 3. Britain is negotiating with Portugal for the establishment of naval and air bases at Macao. according to the Kokumin Shimbun, which, on the basis of information reaching Tokyo, reports that Britain is shortly sending military, naval and air missions to Portugal for the purpose of joint action in the event of war.

The Kokumin Shimbun says that Macao is one of the most strategle points of Portuguese territory, for which reason Britain is now negotiating with Portugal for the establishment of British naval and air bases.

It was learned in Hongkong this General here, Mr. Kosaku Midzusawa, left for Macao last night.

Britain Will Make Quotas **Effective** cordoned off the area and are keeping

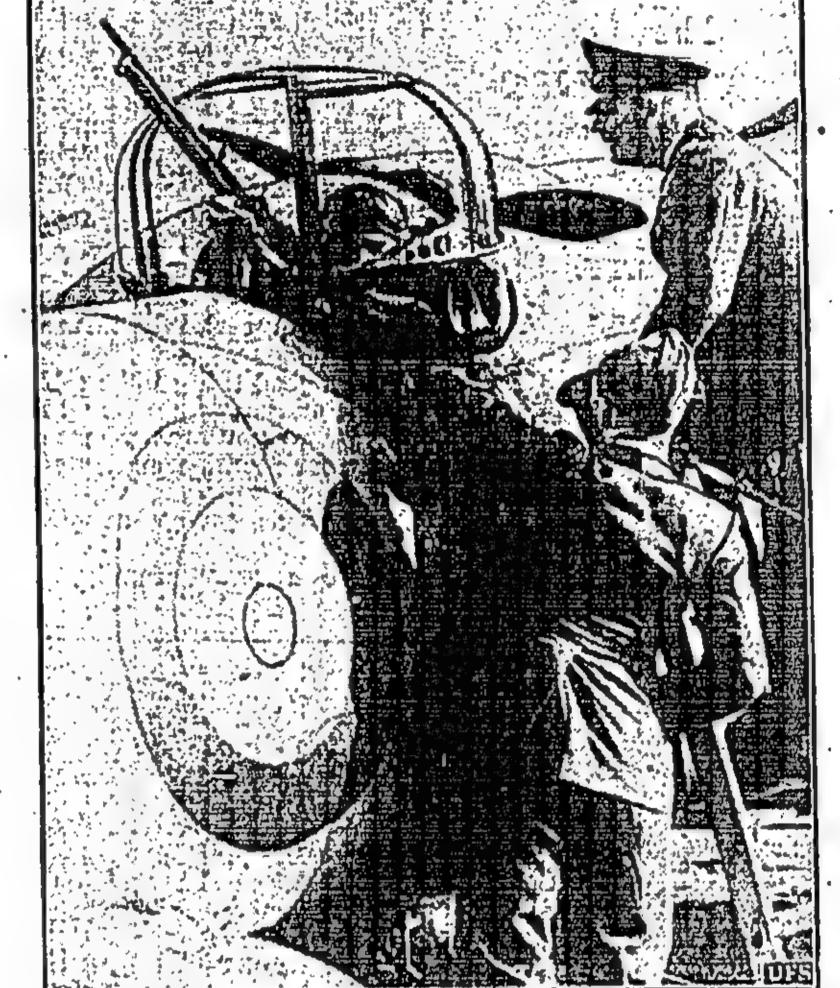
Regulates imports Into Malaya

London, Dec. 2. Office says it will be appreciated round the New Territories with the positions in this line. Rebel artillery years the democratic nations have frontier at Sham Chun to connect pounded the position for two hours always been the 'quitters'."—United tant to take any measures which and Sham Chun. might be interpreted as imposing fresh restrictions on trade. At the the Colonial Secretary to the effect the Nationalists succeeded in mainsame time the Government considers that this project has been under con- taining a slight advance. ... it important to ensure that quotas sideration of the Government for which it has been driven in the past to impose in certain parts of the Colonial Empire are not rendered ineffective, and it has been reluctantly forced to the conclusion that in the present circumstances, in order to prevent this happening, it is necesary to introduce quotas in Maiaya upon the following categories goods: outer garments of cotton or artificial silk, and underwear of cotton and artificial silk.

BASIS OF QUOTAS

In doing so the Government desires to fix a basis which will cause no disturbance; to those foreign countries (Continued on Fage 4.)

BRITAIN PROUD OF AIR ARM



British Royal Air Force officers visited Germany in January and, recently, Nazi officials made a reciprocal visit to England. Above, at right, is General Milch, German State Secretary for Air, as he inspected a British bombing plane at Mildenhall. Air Chief Marshal Ludlow Hewitt of the British Air Force makes interesting explanations.

HONGKONG MAY SEE CANTON ROAD SOON

Automobile Assn Informed

Indicating that the long demay soon be completed, a commorning that the Japanese Consul- munication was released to the Hongkong Telegraph this afternoon by the Automobile Assorespondence between that body. and the Government of Hong- In Spain

> Recently the Colonial Secretary's office stated that plans were being considered for the completion of the road, but that it was unlikely that they would be put into effect for some time.

The statement issued this afternoon is as follows: :

ciation has been in communication Nationalist Infantry made a frontal with the local Government in regard attack on the bill which is one of the stricken prey by waving phylacteries A statement issued by the Colonial to the linking up of the existing road most advanced of the Government in its face. In every crisis in recent Majesty's Government is very reluct- with the road system between Canton before the infantry moved.

> many years and that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has decided in a very hot encounter at Lecinosa; that this Colony's road system should but the Government forces are mainbe linked up with that of Kwangtung and that, given that the Legislature is disposed to provide the of Sabinanigo around Seneque, Rebel necessary funds, Government intends to undertake the immediate construction of the link road and bridge."

SHIP ON FIRE BUT FLAMES EXTINGUISHED

San Francisco, Dec. 2. fextingulated -- United Press.

Britain's £74,000 For China's Relief

London, Dec. 3. The Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of distress in China has reached £74,000, of which £58,000 has already been remitted in eash, drugs and surgical instruments to the British Ambassador.—Reuter.

Rebels Preparing For Decisive Offensive

Hendaye, Dec. 2. Improved weather conditions in Upper Aragon have :seen renewed "The Hongkong Automobile Asso- activity in the region of Gallego.

Although reports of the outcome of "A reply has been received from the attack are conflicting it appears

Rebel troops used trench mortars

taining strong contingents. On the right bank of Gallego, north engineers who received reinforcements, are working intensively on

fortifications. Very heavy artillery fire was exchanged in the Huesca sector, the Government troops attempting to destroy the fortifications on the out-

skirts of Huesca. ment spokesmen that they think the 9 o'clock this morning, and at 11.45 developing into a very tich alluvial It is unofficially stated by Govern-The Globe states that the Dollar Rebels will shortly make a decisive a.m. the city was still awaiting the which have long been interested in liner President Hoover reported that bid to break the ring around Huesca, sil-clear signal. the trade in question. The basis the Jeogiczen Maru, 750 miles The positions at Chimilias, north Four planes dropped six bombs on fixed for the three categories is ac- north-west of Honolulu, with a cargo west of Huesca was the scend of some the Canton-Rowloom, Railway, four cordingly that the annual, imports of gasoline for Japan from Honolulu very hot artillery duels; Both sides falling at Bheklung and two others more difficult continued the from each country shall not exceed had sent out a message of distress. " started bombarding early in the in the vicinity of Tringtaukuo." The its average annual imports in years. Later the fire-was reported to be morning and carried on tincessingly damage, if any, is not yet announced, furn even to mandatory power in during the afternoon -- United Press. -- Reuter,

KIANGYIN HELD DESPITE HEAVY BOMBING RAIDS

JAPANESE ADVANCE ON SOME SECTORS BUT DEFENDERS HIT BACK

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Dec. 3 (12.30 p.m.). Chinese despatches state that the important strategic city of Kwangteh has been recaptured from the Japanese for the second time. Thus the city and its complicated system of defences have changed hands four times in three days.

Chinese strategists, taking advantage of their familiarity with the terrain, it is said, withdrew their troops along the main road, but as soon as the Japanese were in occupation of Kwangteh they returned by out-of-the-way paths in the hills, of which the Japanese had not learned.

said the Chinese commander Kwangteh, Colonel Yao Kuo-hwa and three of his officers, were killed during the fighting when -the-Japanese-first-captured-Kwangteh.-

LLOYD GEORGE'S WARNING

Serious Situation Faces Britain

London, Dec. 2. In a speech to the Council for Action for Peace and Reconstruction, Mr. David Lloyd George, the famous Welsh politician said: "The dictators are winning."

Britain, he claimed, faces the most serious situation since the war. "The Mediterranean route would be closed for use if there was another great war and the Red Sea would Klangyin forts, which are still holdalso be dominated by the Italian ing out, according to Chinese army Empire in Abyssinia. We are putting despatches. With three sides asourselves in a position which might well be disastrous if there is another war. Germany and Italy know that when they have completed their task in Spain Britain will be placed in jeopardy and will not dare to fight."

Referring to the situation in the Orient the "Welsh Wizard" observed "You cannot scare the tiger from its

Four Bombs Dropped At Sheklung

Another Raid On Railway Line

Canton, Dec. 3 (11.50 a.m.). An air raid alarm was sounded at

Chinese positions to the southwest of Kwangteh, say des. patches, remain unchanged. To the north of the city the Japanese troops are approaching Liyang. -

It is claimed Chintang is still being held. But it can not be ascertained how near the Japanese are to Tanyang.

It is believed Chinese soldiers have withdrawn from Linkou; but the Klangyin forts are still holding out, though they are virtually surrounded and are being severely bombarded.-United Press.

Forts Still Hold Out

Shanghal, Dec. 2 (10 a.nt.) Very flerce fighting is raging for (Continued on Page 4.).

Britain Re-Assures Dominions

Explains Germany's Colonial Demand

London, Dec. 2. According to most reliable sources, Britain has given assurances to Australls and New Zealand that negotiations concerning Germany's colonial demands will not affect the mandates of New Guinea, Samoa and other islands which the two Dominions took from Germany.

It is understood Britain has explained that Germany's - sime for colonies are centred nearer Europe. Australia: la believed to have felt some anxiety regarding Herr Hitler's demanda :- because :: New - Guinea lis

Mr. Maleolm MacDonald, Dominions Sectotaly has stated that negoliations with fouth Africa "are Union's feer that Cornany Will you Africa."-United Press.



REALIST

shortcomings.

2. Be sure that you are doing your As far as I can see these are the share in helping to achieve happi- five rules that should make a mar-

3. Don't treat marriage from a purely idealistic point of view, be adaptable and good-tempered. There must be some good practical sense and plenty of hard work. 4. Remember your manners and recreations they enjoyed before they don't get slack in your home.

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ty. Sweeten with hope.

Bake in a moderate temperature until firm. Decorate sible. with kind words and loving thoughts. Serve any time.

-2.-Be-forgiving,-in-marriage_there

2. Remember, a man needs lead-

4.. Always be tidy, but do not

1. You must keep alive the affection you have for each other, as this

THESE are what I consider

to be the five primary

that neither will be let down.

is no such thing as "pride."

telligent enough in the first place.



The **CYNIC**

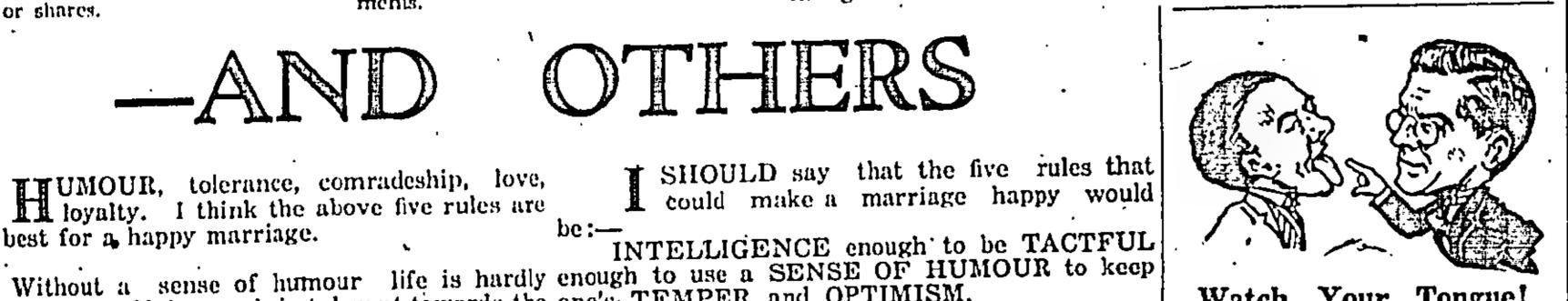
my opinion the five following things are essential for a happy married life:-

1. Cultivate a thick skin, because you will have a lot said to you that you don't like hearing. 2. You will certainly need

sense of humour. 3. It's a good thing to be a bit of an actor, because there are love and faith, add the loyal- conceal your feelings and inten-

4. Marry as young as pos-

5. Have a small family, if



Watch Your Tongue!

If only there were a person in the world in-The state of your tongue is a sure indication of the condition of your stomach; it should be red and clean. If it is furred or yellow it is a sign HAVING myself been married three that your stomach is out of order, years, I believe the following five rules and you should at once seek a A deep love is necessary to maintain the ro- constitute the foundation of a lasting happy mar- are what you need!

A deep love is necessary to maintain the ro- constitute the foundation of a lasting happy mar- are what you need!

A favourite for smart afternoon occasions if both sides of the material

These ideal little laxative pills are used decoratively. The four rules mentioned above are useless best of even the very worst, and be content with billousness and sick headaches, clear were set into the bodice in a the skin of pimples and cruptions, vandycked line so that the stitching ensure regular elimination, pure stretched-far-across-the-front-of-the

FURNISHING fashions to-day are marked by a cult of the book corner. Life to-day gives a special attractiveness to the cosy, conveniently-lighted corner where the proportion of gruphered special attractive and sideboards, and linear with health are some excellent modern-style bookcases designed on the cocasional flick of cigarette ash on the hearth or percentage to the cocasional flick of cigarette ash on the hearth or percentage to the carpet. It does no harm. 5. Do not neglect each other for the children; they like to see their parents affectionate. From Chemists Everywhere.

FIVE rules for a successful marriage:— SKIN

not confined by any means to the study or the sitting-room. One finds it just as frequently in the informal dining-room, where bookshelves are some shelves as cheen as those put the study of the sitting-room, where bookshelves are some shelves as cheen as those put the same shelves as the same shelves as cheen as those put the same shelves as the same s ...Quick relief with reliable Absorbine Jr. where bookshelves are sometimes included in the pedestals
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your partner.

4. Be tolerant so that loyalty shall
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downs.

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One smart new example is cut from striped frog-green-and-holly-red wool, the colours being mixed in a broken stripe

The stripes are used on the reverse way from the fitting section from hips to the bust, and they go in the same vertical line on the deep hem of the skirt.

Tipped With White

A NGORA materials are attractive as frocks made on fitting lines, AM a married man, and in with narrow bindings of a light, smooth material, at all the hems. Cream cloth edg.s the hem, pockets and belt of a rust-coloured angora frock.

A bolero dress which would be very cosy for chilly days is made from black angora cloth. Here the edges show a white line. At a least, this time the white is not sewn at the extreme edges, but a quarterof-an-inch in.

The judicious use of coloured edgings increases the interest in Mix equal quantities of times when you really must the line of the frock, and on skirts the bindings are sometimes continued down the side seams from the waist to the hem.

Velvet For Cravats

CRAVAT is the thing to enhance A. the warm and cosy suggestion of your winter cont. If you are thinking of making one

evenings.

at home, remember to shape it a little so that the ends are broad and pointed, and if you have no material by you for the purpose, then buy crease-resisting velvet. A very delightful velvet cravat

was navy blue and sewn with eight braid stripes, each pointed in the same line as the ends of the scarf, and each of a different colour. If, however, you are following the fashion and wearing brown this season, then have the velvet and the

seen with an exclusive model suit

Satin Is Reversed

braid of the same colour.

SATIN frock is still a great

butth and the bright eye of health. frock, and low under the arms. Very tiny buttons fastened this frock from a high collarless neckline

to the hem. Another satin frock showed yoke of the dull satin. This time the join followed a battlement line and down the sleeves a mere two inches of the dull material was inset in the same way from the shoulders to the wrists. The rest of the frock was shiny and black, and a sash at the walst was trimmed with an inset of the dull material near the hem.

-But One Skirt

DESIGNERS of evening frocks do not disdain practical modes—at least the use of one skirt with two or more tops is an economy smart dressmakers are sponsoring

A skirt of black velvet with a halter top swathed around the walst and finished with sash ends at the back has the effect of a complete frock.

A distinct change of line takes place when the halter top is dispensed for a velvet blouse, whose neckline is high, sleeves bebe length, and with rows of copper-coloured seguins in four horizontal lines from bust to hem.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Dec. 2. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day was apathetic and there was no attempt at pressure. Even a late rally did not attract any fresh buying. Interest is centred on the uncertainty at Washington and the market has been further cautioned on the impending emergency of the Wage & Hour Bill. There have been some favourable industrial reports, mainly in the steel industry, but traders are mostly neglecting the market. Motor shares are discouraged on reports that deliverables are below those of last year.

Curb stocks and bonds were irregular and dull.

S. C. & F. New York Correspondent Cables: Stocks: Prices staged a late sharp rally, as traders, impressed by the early firmness of the market, became buyers. The rally should go further.

from 51/4 to 5 cents per lb. Cotton: A continued narrow price range is expected, pending definite · legislation by the . Administration. Out of 8 lending brokers, 1 is builish

The price of zinc has been reduced

and 7 are neutral. Wheat: The J. E. Bennett estimate of Winter acreage shows a total of 55,374,000 acres. Reports of damage to the Argentine crop are believed to be stimulating export demand here, which continued to-day, The Trade bought for December and sold distants. Prices advance well on any buying.

Corn: The decline in country offerings is believed to reflect heavy use of corn for feeding purposes and this is contributing to the steadiness of the market

Rubber: A revival of factory interest is believed to be necessary to any material advances. Hides: 90,000 calf hides are report-

ed to have been sold at 1 cent. advance over the last sales and this had a steadying effect at the decline. Sugar: To-day's market was firm on buying by a large sugar interest. Wall Street Journal Morning Com-

Some share-holders are hoping that the Allied Chemical Corporation will declare a dividend at the end of

It is gossiped that there has been a slight increase in European buying of United States securities in the last

American Telephone stocks are considered to be acting better than for some time. Short interest in motor shares has

Increased. The Street is now more optimistic with regard to the steel situation.

Many industrialists are of the opinion that the current recession will be short-lived. Dow Jones Averages Dec. 1 30 Industrials 122.11 20 Rolls 31.56 20 Utilities 22.17 11 Commodity Index 52.91

HOLDS MOORS **FOREIGNERS**

SPANISH GOVERNMENT CONTENTION

Barcelona, Dec. 2. It is reported that after Japan's recognition of Nationalist Spain, the Japanese Government will only recognise Spanish passports issued by the Barcelona Passports issued by the Barcelona Government will not be deemed valid.

The reply of the Spanish Government after Japan's ment concerning the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain has been published. It agrees with the suggestion in principle, but expresses surprise that the Non-Intervention Committee has failed to regard Moors as foreign place at Budapest in the middle of the spanish Government will not be deemed valid. combatants.

The Government also asks whether acceptance of the Committee's recommendations would imply dealing with other problems, such as the acknowledgment of belligerent rights, the re-establishment of land and sea control, and whether such control would follow or precede the visit of the Commission of Exports.-

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. H.K. Banks, \$1,569 sa.

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £93 b. Chartered Bank, £12% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n. Insurances

Canton In., \$2721/2 an. Union In., \$518 n. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$260 s. Shipping

Douglas, \$481/4 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 93/10½ n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n.

H.K. & W. Docks, \$29 aa. Providents (old), \$2.15 n. Providents (new), 35 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh .-Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kailan Mining Adm., 16/- n. Raubs, \$8.30 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Philippine Mining Antamok, P. .51 n. Atoks, P. .19 n. Bagulo Gold, P. .161/2 n. Benguet Consol., P. 9.70 n. Benguet Explor., P. -Big Wedge, P. — Coco Grove, P. ,39 n. Consolidated Mines, P. .014 n. Demonstrations, P. 381/2 n. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. .57 n. Itogons, P. --Masbate Consols., P. ---Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. ---Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. --San Mauriglo, P. .52 n. Suyoc Consol., P. .16 n. United Paracales, P. .50 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. -H. and S. Hotels, \$5.221/4 sn. H.K. Lands, \$32 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hal Lands, Sh. -Metropolitan Lands, 'Sh.' --Humphries, \$81/2 n. H.K. Realties, \$4.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China-Realties, She-

China Debent, -Public. Utilities H.K.: Tramways, \$13.40 b. Peak Trams (old), \$71/2 n. Peak Trams (new), \$3% n. Star Ferries, \$82 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25½ n. China Lights (old), \$11.70 s. China Lights (new), \$11.35 n. H.K. Electrics, \$55½ s. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12½ b. Telephone (old), \$26¾ n. Telephone (new), \$9.30 n. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials Cald: Macg, (old), Sh. -

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. -

Protocol Signatories Will Meet

Austria has been brought further January,-Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

10	Dec. 1.	Dec. 2
Paris		
Geneva	21.59	21.59%
Berlin	12.38	12.38 1/4
Athens	54714	. 5471/4
Milan	9435	9434
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.40	19.40
Oslo	10.00	19.90
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Hongkong		1/4
Bombay		1/63
Montreal		4.90 ለ
Brussels		29.3
Yokohama		1/3
Belgrade	.216	210
Montevideo	.39]}	391
Rio de Janeiro	.41/4	47/
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PUNISHMENT FOR ARAB SHEIKHS

Jerusalem, Dec. 2. Two more shelkhs, who are brothers, were sentenced to imprisonment for carrying firearms. One received a seven years' sentence, and the other, only charged with abetting his brother, received one year's sentence.—Reuter.

Cunton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cement, \$12.15 b. H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$24.35 n. Watsons, \$4.70 b. Lane_Crawfords,_\$8.00_n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 cts. b. Cotton Mills
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$131/4 b. and sa.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$77 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. -Wing On Textiles, Sh. -Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n. Constructions (old), \$1.00 n. Constructions (new), \$1.00 b. Vibro Pilling, \$5.85 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 70% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n. Marsmans Ins. Lon.), 8/- 20/71/2 n. July 15.44/42 Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), 5/- 4/6 n. September 15,50/50

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

TELEGRAPH.

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Dec. 2. Last To-day a Price Price Chinese 5% Gold Bonds Chinese 44% Angle-French Loan, 1908 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan
1913 (Ldn. Is.)
Chinese Imperial Rly 5%
Honan Rly, 5% 1905
Hukuang Rly 5% 1911
Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly,
5% 1913 Shanghai-Nanking Rly. Tientsin-Pukow Riy. 5%
(Brit. Stpd.)
Tientsin-Pukow Riy. 5%
(Ger. Stpd.)
Tientsin-Pukow Riy. 5%
(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)
Tientsin-Pukow Riy. 5%
(Ger. Sipd. Supl. Loan)
Japan 5% Sterling 1907
Japan 5% Sterling 1924
Ger. 7% Int. Loan, 1913
Chartered Bank
HK 4 4 na Hanking
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Chosen Corpin. Chosen Corp'n, Union Insurance Society Gula Kalumpong Rubber Allied Iron & Founderles Assoc. & Elec. Industries 44/41/4 44/1/4 Austin Motors, ord. ... 35/- 34/7/4 Cable & Wireless, New New Form, ord. Cable & Wireless, 74% New Form, ord. British-American Tob. (bearer)
Cammell Laird, ord.
Mexican Eagle Courtaulds Distillers
Dunlop Rubber

General Elec. (Eng.)

Guinness (A) Son & Co. 124/6

Hawker Siddeley Aircraft

Bristol Aeroplane

Imperial Chemical Indus. 36/imperial Tobacco Marks & Spencer "A" . The following business done quota-O.K. Baznats Rolls Royce Leyland Motors Turner & Newall Armstrong Stevens Pressed Steel, com. 18/74, 18/14 Vickers, ord. Woolworths
Anglo-Dutch
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust Burma Corp'n Commonwealth Mining Marsman Investments 20/7½ 20/7½
Randfontein Estates 47/6 47/6
Exploration Co 2/- 2/Sub-Nigel 187/6 190/-Tanami-Iranian Anglo-Iranian Burmah 110/3 Shell Trans. & Trad. (bearer) Chinese 11% Stg. Notes

COMMODITY

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1025 (Vickers) Canton-Kowloon Rly 5% Hukusug Rly, 5% 1011

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

PRICES

New York, Dec. 2. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued-by-Reuter.---

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
1		Closing
December	7.85/85	7.90/90
January	7.88/88	7.96/96
March	7.91/90	7.97/97
May	7.98/94	8.02/02
July	7.98/99	8.08/08
October	8.03/04	8.12/13
Spot		8.06
The Delivery	Day for	December
Cotton is Dec.		

New York Rubber H.K. Govt. 314% Loan 174% prm. December March 15.25/24 15.32/33 May 15,37/38 15.47/48 Sales for the day:—2,630 tons; The First Notice Day for December Rubber is Nov. 29 and the last day is

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 29.

December		94 /94%
May	91%/91%	0256/9254
July	86%/86%	86%/8634
' Wednesday'	s Sales:-	
•	39,916,00	bushels.
C	hicago Corn	

December ... May 55%/55% 56%/56

July 56%/56% 57 ./57

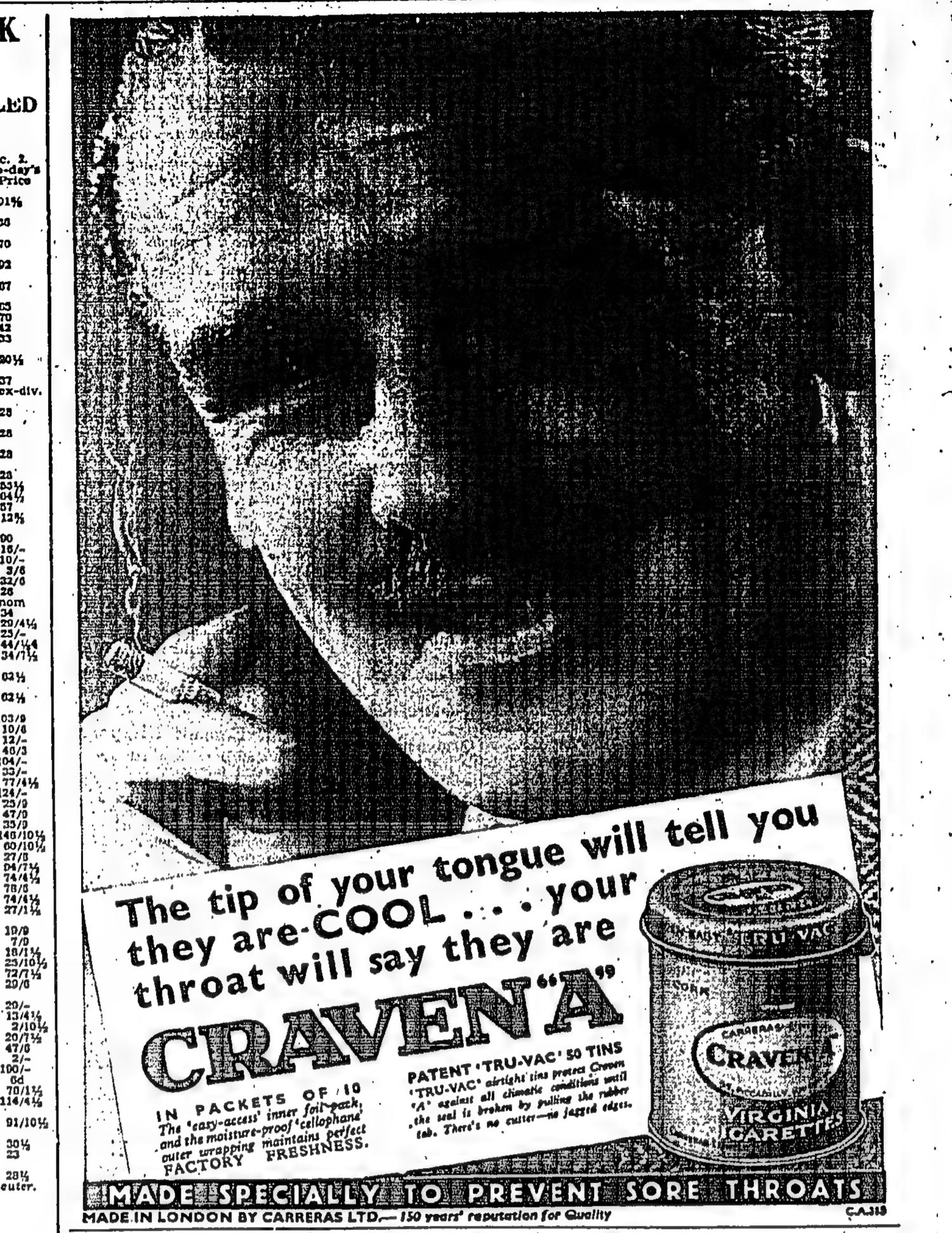
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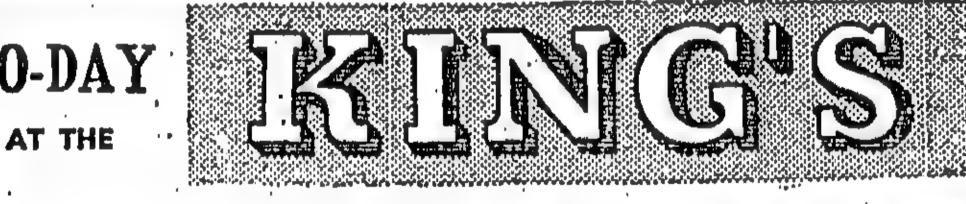
Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 28. Winnipeg Wheat May 1114/111% 113%/113%

The First Notice Day for December Winnipeg Wheat is Dec. 1 and the

last day Dec. 31.

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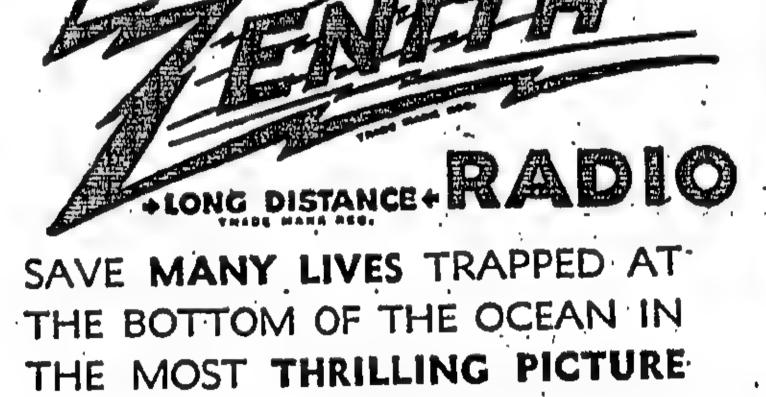


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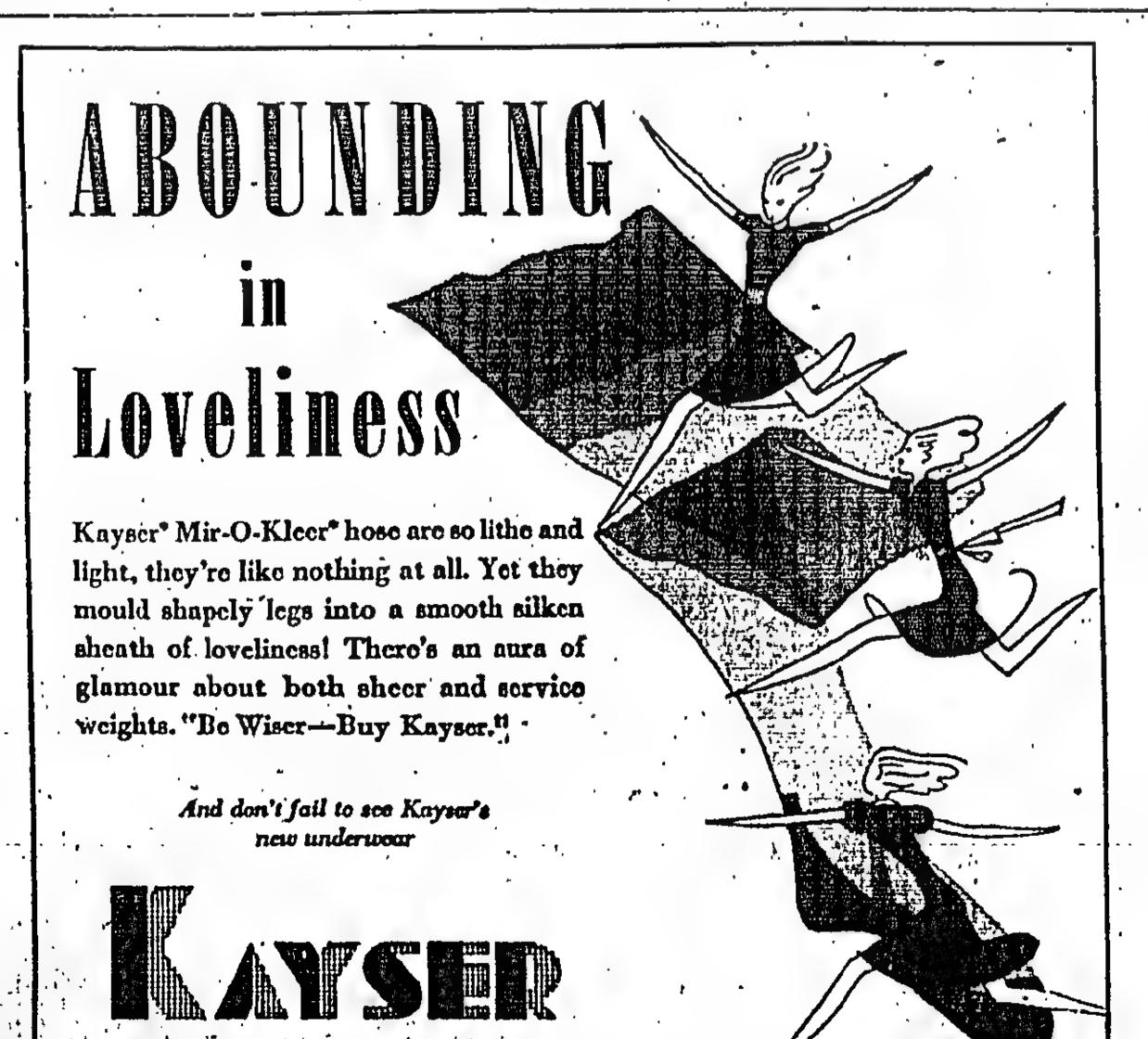
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RACING **PROSPECTS** REVIEWED

(By "Captain Foster")

(Continued from Page 8.)

149 lbs, annexed the Warwick Farm Handicap over the same distance. in 1.48.3/5. The Nullah Nullah Handicap over the champion course was won by Australian Boy shouldering 150 lbs. in 2.13.3/5, but the last mile was covered in 1.47.1/5.. However, Aztec and Kntinka are now at the head of the handlesp with the limit of 165 lbs, while Australian Boy has to carry ten pounds less and the difference of weights, it seems to me, has been fairly adjusted for the purpose of equalising their chances of winning. In the Nullah Nullan Handicap the winner, Australian Boy, was in receipt of three pounds from the second pony Snucy Face, but for a beating of two lengths, the latter cob has now a pull of three pounds and Saucy Face should therefore have some say in the ultimate result. We must not overlook Racing Heart who, it will be remembered, did not get too clear a run in the Nullah Nullah Handicap and he has been favourably weighted against Saucy Face in the Cantala Handleap, Bag Tor seems to have lost all his sense of racing, but if he could give us a little of his old form, the bay gelding of Mr. G. Tinson is dangerous and so is Perfeet Day who is at the bottom of the ladder with only '135 lbs. Snowy River is not only looking well but has not much of a load to shoulder and this little damsel by Bobniak is worth \$5 each way. Derby Day, who won the New Bridge Handicap at the last meeting, does not like a mile run, but be enreful with Dick Turpin who is not a bad miler. It is a very open event.

LAST RACE OF THE DAY

Coronation Day In The Fettle

The transfer of Coronation Day, Daylight Eve. Gold Sovereign. Laughing Cavalier and Valorous to the second section of Dumbledykes Handleap for "D" class China ponies will undoubtedly add interest to the parl-mutuel and here again anything may happen. Coronation Day seems to be in fine fettle, but she is a small mare and the weight 168 lbs. may hinder her chance. Gold. Sovereign does not glitter at his morning gallops, but Good Morning is a good bet to follow, and Laughing Girl is the merchant to watch. Valorous at 168 lbs, is not recommended.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterdny states: The market was a shade quieter,

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Lon. Reg) £93. H.K. & W. Docks \$29. H. & S. Hotels \$5.20. H.K. Tramways \$13.45. Sandakan Lights \$121/4 Cements \$12.15. Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.75.

Sellers H.K. Fire Insurance \$260. H.K. Steamboats \$9. H.K. & W. Docks \$29.35. China Lights (Old) \$11.70. H.K. Electrics \$551/4.

Constructions (New) \$1.

- Bales Canton Insurance \$2721/4.

Hongkong Bank \$1,500. H.K. Electrics \$55. Macao Electrics \$20.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with for following periods. the Hongkong radio station.—Soli, Benmacdhul, Onasrisocratis, Nanchang, Yinghchow, Nellie, Severn Leigh, and Shuntien.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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JIMMY'S KITCHEN.

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AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

The first lecture of this course will be given in the

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Monday, 6th December, 1937,

at 5.30 p.m. Subject:-The nature and risk

of air attacks. Lecturer: - Lieutenant - Commander B. M. Douglas; R.N. (Retired) of His Majesty's Dockyard, Hong ! Kong.

Open to all members of the Public without charge The remaining lectures in this was added. course are as under:-

Lecture No. 2. Monday, 13th December, 1937,

teristics of, and measures for protection against, incendiary foreign observers are apprehensive, bombs and fire.

Lecture No. 3. Monday, 20th December, 1937,

5.30 p.m. Subject:--Effects and characteristics of, and measures for bombs.

Lecture No. 4. Monday, 3rd January, 5,30 p.m.

Subject:-Effects and characteristics of war gases. Lecture No. 5. Monday, 10th January, 1938,

5.30 p.m. Subject:-Individual protection

against gas. Lecture No. 6.

Monday, 17th January, 1938, 5.30 p.m. Subject:-Effects and characteristics of, and measures for

protection against, mustard gas. Lecture No. 7. Monday, 24th January, 1938, 5.30 p.m.

Subject:-Protection of buildings against gas. Lecture No. 8.

Monday, 31st January, 1938, 5.30 p.m. Subject:-Demonstrations of a

gas proof room, and of the work

of a decontamination squad. Lecture No. 9. Monday, 7th February, 1938,

5.30 p.m. Subject:--General anti-gas precautions.

BRITAIN WILL MAKE QUOTAS EFFECTIVE

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1932-1936, subject to a minimum of five per cent, of the average of total imports from all sources in those

It is proposed that the quotas will 'come into force on January 1, next and the first quota period will be for twelve months to terminate at the end of 1938. It is proposed that goods proved to the satisfaction of the Registrar of Textile Quotas to have been ordered and shipped, on or before December 2, and imported on or after January 1 next, will be admitted without restriction, but they will be debited to the quota of the country of origin. If thereby the quota for any country for 1938 is exceeded. the excess will be deducted from its quota

DETAILS.OF QUOTAS Following are particulars of the quotas proposed: in the case of outer garments of cotton and artificial slik to China 3,529 dozen, to Japan 10,593 dozen, to the Netherlands Indies 10,240 dozen, to other countries 1,364 dozen each. In the case of underwear of cotton, to China 106,370 dozen, to Japan 381,845 dozen, to other countries 30,578 dozen each. In the case of underwear of artificial silk, to Japan 28,102 dozen, and to other countries 1,556 dozen each.

DANGER TO NAVIGATION

British Wireless, 🦠

in Latitude 21 degrees 29 mins. North, borders.

BOMB FLUNG AS **JAPANESE** PARADE S'HAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

ese troops marched into the Inter-

Many Chinesa, remained indoors and urged their friends to do likewise, with the double purpose of Telegrams: ignoring the Japanese show of strength and avoiding any excuse for an incident, from which might result an intensification of Japanese control. Many Chinese shops were closed to-day.

The Japanese Embassy characteris-Emile will be in charge of my ed the parade as "a transfer of troops" from Jessfield Park to Hongkew. They admitted plans for another parade to-morrow, which they intended should march into Nantao and said it was also a "transfer." It would have involved the same troops as paraded this morning.

> It is understood to-morrow's parade has been called off, however, since march along the French bund to food, she said, Nantao. The Japanese are partners

Aircraft flew over to-day's parade her parents. "in order to maintain the necessary precautions during the transfer of troops due to yesterday's raid on the cruiser Idzumo, Since there will probably be no need, we have ordered that they carry no bombs," the Japanese stated.

Admit Consuls Disapproved The Japanese Embassy admitted to-day that foreign Consuls had ex-

pressed "opinions" to the Japanese Consulate-General disapproving the parade because of the possibility of an incident. There was no question of the foreign Consuls prevailing, it

The entire American Consular sinff. it is believed, and employees of several other consulates, were ordered not to watch the parade due Subject:-Effects and charac- to the possibility of their becoming involved in any incident, complicate ing it internationally. Unofficially, but all are seeking vantage points to view the march.

Strongest Precautions

The Lolice have taken the strongest precautions. Riot vans and "Black Marias" are posted at strategic protection against, high explosive points. There is a large concentration of policemen at Jessfield Junerailway, and where the parade enters the Settlement. Many foreigners and 25 carloads of Japanese officers and officials, women and children with Japanese flags, are there, apparently intending to accompany the parade. There are very few Chinese in sight.

Japanese civilians are scattered through the downtown sections, with their flags.

railway and entered the International Settlement through the British defence sector at 11' a.m.

Two British motorcycle policemen led the procession, followed by six Japanese cavalrymen-abreast, then. an anti-aircraft gun truck and an infantry company in full kit, three

abreast. Then came company after company of infantry, steel-helmeted, but without bayoneted rifles. Officers carried

their swords. Chinese stood along the route with arms folded, watching moodily. The only sound is the heavy trend of the marching columns, and the tearing away of tree branches where Japanese officers are trying to take pictures. A machine-gun company is passing now. Next comes a light artillery company, the guns strapped to the horses' backs.

The vanguard included a double battery of .75's and soldiers carrying heavy, air-cooled machine-guns. Many of the men are bearded after the campaigning.

The parade entered the Settlement proper at 1.13 a.m.

BOMB THROWN

It was at this point in the running commentary from Shanghai that Reuter interjected a flash message-to the effect that a bomb had been thrown at the procession and that the Japanese had broken ranks and were scattering. Earlier the men of the British

passed the railway a few streets Chinese peered from be- Geezy and His Orchestra.

hind curtained windows.

Planes Glitter Overhead High overhead planes are circling.

closest to the parade route. The French Concession police have duty along the route of march. thrown up barbed wire entanglements on streets leading into Avenue Foch from the International Settlement. They are keeping the Chinesa crowds several hundred feet from the route.

Chinese civilians have commenced to drift away from Nanking Road as the procession comes nearer their points of vantage,....United Press.

Uncasiness Returns To Shanghai

C. ; Shanghai, Dec. 3.

Mui-Tsai Freed On Complaint

Canton Widow Fined \$50 After Assault

A 40-year-old widow, So Sui, was officer of the now disbanded 19th charged before Mr. R. Edwards at Route Army, who won fame for his the Central Magistracy with keeping defence of the Woosung forts in 1932 an unregistered mui-tsai at No. 30 during the Sino-Japanese hostilities. Po Hing Fong, second floor.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser, at-tached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, stated that Tse Shui-chan, alias Shun Tsol, 16, the mui-tsai, was brought to the Colony from Canton on November 25, and again returned here on November 30.

yesterday morning that she had been assaulted by the defendant. But she the French refused permission to always had sufficient clothing and in the International Settlement, but The defendant pleaded guilty and

Tae Shui-chan reported to the police

they have no legal right to enter the said that she did not know the Hong-French concession, it is pointed out. kong laws. She was fined \$50, and the mul-tsal ordered given back to

Jewel Fraud Sequel In H.K. Court

Woman Remanded On Serious Charge

Lal Wai-chuen, 30, widow, wa charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with receiving a stolen diamond ring. valued at \$6,300.

Sub-Inspector Whant stated that the ring was identified, as one of a quantity which was fraudulently converted to the total amount of News.

Lai said that the ring was given to her by a friend from Shanghai to

the balance in two securities of \$500 each was granted. 'A week's formal Changhing, reports from the front tion, where Yuyuen Road crosses the remand was granted to Sub-Inspector

PIRATES WORK NEAR: COLONY

Ho Shing-shuen, a junk scaman, reported to the police to-day that Parade Enters Settlement when at Futaumun on December 1 The Japanese troops crossed the his craft was boarded by five men from a sampan, who carried three rifles and five knives. He and his crew were forced into the hold, where they were kept until 11 n.m. yester-

--When-he-got-free;-the-pirates-had already made off with cargo valued at over \$800 and a sum of money.

Recognition Of Manchukuo Is Unlikely

Berlin, Dec. 2. Competent quarters discount the rumours that Germany is likely to recognise Manchukuo.

- It is pointed out that Italy's position in the Far East is different from Germany's, Recognition of Manchukuo at the present juncture would most likely badly affect Sino-German relations.-Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.) -

Loyal Regiment stood at "present" as March; Kawaihau Waltz (Kealakai) the head of the Japanese columnHilo Hawalian Orchestra; Vocal --Plaisir D'Amour (Martini).... Japanese civilians were bunched at. Jessica Dragonette (Soprano); Oralmost every street corner, waving chestra-Blue Skies (Rixner); Slcitheir flags and shouting greetings. In liana (Apollonio)....Barnabas Von 11.00 Close Down.

There are eight of them. The police police to prevent or to nip in the bud River. are clearing the crowd from the left incidents during the blg Japanese hand side walk of Nanking Road, parade are completed, and all available police in both areas will be on these towns to prevent a counter-

> Although the Japanese are not parading in the French Concession, the French authorities have exercised vigliance because the route includes a two-miles stretch along the Settlement side of Avenue.Edward VII.

infantry, cavalry and artillery, will be was charged before Mr. Forrest at the escorted by .. Japanese .. planes. . The Central Magistracy this morning Japanese will be treated by the with the larceny of 11% cattles of Shanghai Municipal Council in the electric wire from his employers on same, manner as British and other November 28.
foreign troops when they march He admitted the offence and was through the Settlement. Mounted bound over in \$100 to be of good With the day fraught with danger: British police sergeants and pictures- behaviour for a year, Mr. A. Spary, A report has been made to the Har- shead, Shanghai awakened in a que turbanned Sikh troopers with of the P.W.D., said that defendant bour Office by the Master of the spirit of uncasiness reminiscent of fennanted lances will lead the parade. would not be re-engaged, Agamemnon that a waterlogged junk; the workt days around the Settlement Besides the uniformed police, scores A second man, Ng Ling, 20, unof plain-clothes men will mingle with employed, charged with receiving the Longitude 114 degrees 12 mins. Rest, The plans of both the French Con- the crowd at points where trouble is wire, was fined \$20 with the alter- was admitted to the Queen Mary dants were each sentenced to the is considered dangerous to navigation, cession and International Settlement liable to occur.—Reuter.

CHINESE OUTWIT ENEMY IN KWANGTEH

(Continued from Page 1.) saulted by the Japanese, the Chinese

Yangted River. Chinese artillery continues to reply vigorously to the Japanese bombardment, reinforced by the warships

are fighting with their backs to the

in the Yangise. General Cong Chao-yuan, former

is reported to be in command of the Chinese troops still entrenched at Klangyln. The strength of General Oong's command is unknown, and it must have suffered heavy casualties. But

he refuses to yield.—Reuter.

Chinese Ships Seized Shanghal, Dec. 3. Crowds along the Bund yesterday witnessed another day of systematic

searching by Japanese troops for Chinese launches and junks, which were carried off as prizes from among the packed mass of small vessels be closed at Kowloon Post Office and Post Office and Comment of the packet mass of small vessels be closed at Kowloon Post Office and Comment of the Christmas Air Mail for Great Britain by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post moored along the pontoons and jettles. General Post Office at 8 a.m. on Office as follows:-Four motor sampans and a small Saturdays. steam launch full of armed Japanese soldiers carried out the search, care-

fully inspecting launches and junks which were not flying foreign flags. The day's seizures totalled between

twelve and fifteen vessels.-Reuter. Big Gins Audible In Tanyang City

Nanking, Dec. 3. With bitter fighting going on around Luchengehen on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway about 20 kilometres south-cast of Tanyang, the roar of cannon is now clearly audible in the city of Tanyang.

The Chinese forces withdrew yesterday from Penniu, about 16 kilometres north-west of Changehow, to Luchangehen after a' hard battle. They engaged about 4,000 Japaneso who pushed on from Changehow toward Penniu at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After inflicting over 200 casualties upon the Japanese they withdrew from the town.—Central

Chinese Launch Counter-Attack

Nanking, Dec. 3. After the recapture of Kwangteh Bail of \$2,000, \$1,000 in cash and on Anhwei border. Chinese forces are launching a counter-offensive on

indicate. Three thousand Japanese troops, trapped between Kwangleh and Ssuan, which have also been recaptured by the Chinese forces, were attacked by the Chinese from both sides yesterday, suffering considerable

casualties.—Central News. Divisional Commander Killed

Nanking, Dec. 3. Indicative of the severity of the fighting at Kwangtch prior to its recapture, Licutenant-General Yao Kuo-hua, a Chinese divisional commander, who personally directed operations, was killed, and three brigadiers and regimental commanders were seriously injured, according to information from military sources. It is stated that Kwangtelt was taken by the Japanese troops in the afternoon of November 30 after to a two-day action. The Chinese forces, under the command of Licutenant-General Yao, withdrew to a point only about four kilometres from the

town and continued to fight the invaders. Chinese reinforcements recovered Ssuanchen, about 25 kilometres east of Kwangteh, on December 1, and pushed toward Kwangteh. Meanwhile, Chinese units at Chian on the Cheklang-Anhwel border, also advanced on the town. Being attacked on three sides, the Japanese troops were forced to retreat toward Chang-

hing.—Central News. 10,000 Japanese Wounded Sent to Shanghai

Hangchow, Dec. 3.

Over 10,000 - Japanese wounded soldiers have been sent from Soochow to Shanghai, according to information from foreign circles. It is stated that only about 30 per cent. of the wounded are sent back to Japan for medical care whilst the rest are conveyed to hospitals in

Four More Towns In Shantung Recovered

Formosa, Korea and Dairen.-Central

Talnan, Dec. 3. Continuing to push northward after the recapture of Putal, strategic town on the north bank of the Yellow River in north Shantung, Chinese forces have recovered four more towns, Pinhslen, Litsin, Chanhua and to the Queen Mary Hospital with in-Wuti, all on the north side of the juries to his back.

Heavy forces are being stationed at offensive on the part of the Japanese. -Central News.

ADMITS STEALING ELECTRIC WIRE

An electrician employed by the To-day's parade, which includes Public Works Department, Ng Yuen,

native of two weeks' hard labour.

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Reg., Dec. 7, 9 a.m.

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Tues., Dec. 7, 2.30 p.m.

Swatow and Bangkok Yingchow Sun., Dec. 5, 8.30 a.m. Monday Kongmoon Tai Lee Mon., Dec. 6, 11 a.m. Manila Pres. Polk : Mon., Dec. 6, 5.00 p.m. Tuesday Air Mail for North China, Sian and Eurasia Plane Tues., Dec. 7,

further points by surface trans-Ord., Dec. 7, 9.30 a.m. port as Services permit). Tues., Dec. 7, 10.30 a.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"-due Buenos Aires Maru Tues., Dec. 7. Amsterdam, 16th December. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 7, 1.30 p.m.

BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Buenos Aires Maru

Mr. Justice Lindsell, of 153 The A 50-year-old man, Chan Ng-shun, in Mount Kellett Road yesterday.

Nanking (via Hankow) by the

"Eurasia Airways Service" (To

South Africa

haw, the well-known Chinese philanthropist, Ching Kwan, 24, fell while at work yesterday, and was admitted Injuries to his kit wrist and ankle Causeway Bay. were suffered by Shing Hu-shuen, a

yesterday. Shing was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital. While walking along Connaught Road Central yesterday, Shek Laisang, 22, residing at No. 73 Connaught Road Central, was struck on the head by a brick which fell from the parapet of No. 50, and ..was

man, when he was hit by car No. 575,

driven by Lau Hing, 46, at Des Voeux

Road West near Western Street,

Alleged to have run sudenly in front of motor car No. 2792, in Con-Street yesterday, Lin Reung-kee, 12, juries to his had, according to a roport made to the police by Chan Yue-

taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Peak, reports that Mrs. Lindsell lost was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital n gold and pearl ring, valued at \$100, yesterday with fractured ribs and other injuries suffered when he was knocked down by a motor car in Employed in the Haw Par Man- Wanchai yesterday. sions, the residence of Mr. Aw Boon-

The loss of his purse containing a

ferry ticket and two receipts to the value of \$22.50 on board a' tramcar yesterday, has been reported to the police by Mr. G. A. Waller, of No. 8 Lo Rwan Avenue, second floor, A fine of \$10 or two weeks' hard labour in default was imposed on

Cheung Cho, 20, boiler maker, by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared charged with the larceny of two drills and two pieces of brass from the Royal Naval Dockyard on Wednes-.The quacking of two ducks and the

squawking of a chicken disturbed the peace of the First Court at the Central Magistracy this morning, when two unemployed men, Chan naught Road West near Sutherland Shum, 28, and Lau Ying. 22, were charged before Mr. Forest with was knocked down and received in- stealing them from No. 18 Kennedy Street, ground floor Detective-Bergeant J. Bentley said both accused shing, car driver. The injured boy had provious "convictions. Defenwerks hard labour.

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Mr. Daniel Roper, Secretary Commerce, said to-day that the profits tax is designed to bring higher velocity of money through larger and more widespread distribution of corporate earnings. The Treasury records indicate that the iax has resulted in increased dividend operating expense, wages, bonuses, advertising, maintenance and re-

A general revision of taxes is ecessary, he said, to include the arger percentage, of earnings of the population. The base for an active the stimulus to industrial activity which has been provided by the Government spending as it does on economics effected by the operations of the Government.

On Quotas

London, Dec. 2. The Cilonial Office announces that friendships. Their nightly appearas from January 1 next quotas will ances at the Gloucester Hotel will be introduced in Malaya upon cotton do much to stimulate Hongkong's good reports, when it was shown at social season which is now getting the Alhambra Theatre recently. It into full swing, and the only regret only. Bing Crosby are constituted that the colors will be colored will be constituted the colored will be colored will be colored will good reports, when it was shown at social season which is now getting has been brought back for one day into full swing, and the only regret only. underwear, on a basis that the annual the Colony will have is that their imports of such articles from each stay cannot be more than a month. country shall not exceed its average annual imports in the year 1932 to 1938, subject to a minimum of five per cent, of the average total imports

from all sources in those years. The announcement states that present circumstances necessitate the measure to ensure that the quotas already imposed shall not be rendered ineffective.—Reuter.

Autonomy At Taiyuan?

Government Reported To Be Set Up

Tokyo, Dec. 3. According to-Domei's correspondent at Talyuan, 15 Chinese, representatives of various organised bodies, and ten Japanese military representatives,.

PAT AND Fate In Hands ANDY HERE AGAIN

TELEGRAPH.

BALLROOM . EXPERTS APPEARING AT. GLOUCESTER.

Pat Sykes and J. A. Andrew, who were chiefly responsible for making ulcers. ballroom dancing in Hongkong a social and artistic accomplishment as operating table, because he neglected well as a mere pastime are back in ordinary indigestion. the Colony after a successful tour of Australia and the Federated

States of Malaya. Both are keenly looking forward to the opening of a month's season at the Gloucester Hotel to-night, and to give Hongkong new delights with their graceful and fascinating interpretations of modern ballroom

'Although they haven't brought a brand new dance with them, they only an operation could save them. Be have a number of the latest varia- sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand balanced budget depends as much on tions in the quick-step, slow fox- Stomach Powder bearing the signature the degree to which the business and trot, waltz and tango to display, and "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and financial community will take over their performances promise to cap carton. Never sold loose. Powder or

kong's socialites know this famous President Roosevelt has sent a message to the Council hoping soon to meet "All of you and take the opportunity of talking on the problems affecting all of us so vitally."—United Press.

Putting Barbs

kong's socialites know this famous clancing couple, have returned with many interesting impressions of their southern tour. They found dancing, in Australia somewhat regimented, with standards varying at Melbourne, Brisbane and Sydney. In Malaya they discovered tremendous keenness, but equally tremendous shyness, among baliroom dancers. Here "book" dancing was evident, with absence of individuality. But there was no doubting the enthusiasm for baliroom dancing a la English tre, to-day)—Richard Dix, Doloi

> They are delighted to be in picture. Hongkong again and to renew old

AUSTRIAN PRINCE MARRIES AGAIN Former Hollywood Film Actress

Vienna, Dec. 2. Prince Starhemberg to-day quietly married the former Hollywood film star, Miss Nora Gregor, who is lead- a series of killings. ing lady in the Vienna Opera.,
The annulment of Prince Starhem-

berg's first marriage was sanctioned by the Vatican on Sunday on a joint representation by the husband and wife that they had no children.— BECOMES INDEPENDENT Reuter's Special.

DIES OF WOUNDS

Li Mei-kom, injured Tuesday by have decided that they should imniediately establish a large autonomous area consisting of Taiyuan and
seven other local areas.—United friends, died last night at Kowloon

STOMACHS BURNED WITH ACID

-the result of neglected indigestion

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"Devil's Playground" (King's Theafor bullroom dancing a la English tre, to-day).—Richard Dix, Dolores style in the cities of the various Del Rio and Chester Morris are three names sufficient to guarantee a good

> "Double or Nothing". (Queen's Theatre, to-day) .- This film carned only. Bing Crosby croons his way through once again and is given good support by Martha Raye.

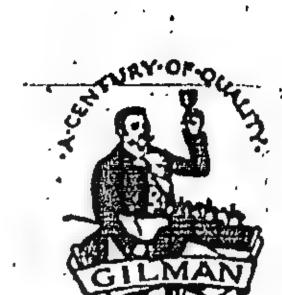
"Trouble At Midnight" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day) .- An insight to what is purported to be modern cattle rustling. Four junior players succeed in making a good show.

"Mountain Musle" (Oriental Theatre, to-day) .- Martha Raye, the girl with the wide mouth, in another film, QUALITY, this time with Bob Burns. An amusing production.

"The Case of the Velvet Claws" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .-- Warren William as Perry Mason out to solve

The Abyssinian Church has decided to appoint its own Archbishop without permission of the Coptie Council in Egypt.

-The Abyssinians-will-also-reorganise their church measures to be approved by the Viceroy of Abyssinia on behalf of the Italian Government.



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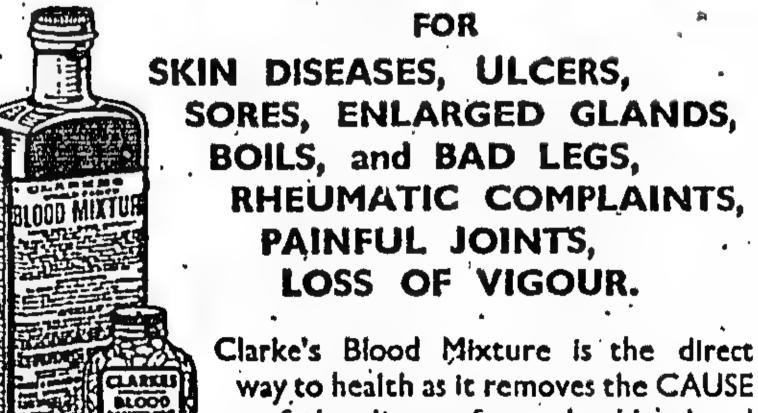
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HONGKONG TRADE'S FUTURE

Japan will tolerate the internegotiations with China. This there is no use hoping she will alter her attitude. Only pres-Primo Scala Accordian Band, sure of a very unusual nature could procure a change; and pressure is apt to produce change to the policy of the Jewish desired. In other words, it is highly probable that if any weight were brought to bear upon Japan to make her listen to third party comment or advice on matters affecting the Chinese Customs, for instance, them in 1919, when he was senfar from lending sympathetic attention and extending the wel-Chater Road. coming hand, she would stop her cars, mutter a warning and take a better grip of her sword. That is the type of Government with which the Powers have to deal at the moment. It is secure with its own people, riding. " wave of popularity blown ever higher by the wind from China which tells of repeated victories. It is equipped for almost any in effect, be permanent even TS your morning shave a plea- tween the ordinary "scrape" and eventuality, and it has leaders after peace. For what would who have immense courage and prevent Japan from juggling the finished leaves you with a feel- first and remove the traces when unalterable convictions. And if tariffs in such a way as to keep the very momentum of the coun- all but Japanese goods out of try in its present adventure the Chinese markets? Nothing possible and with minimum of ing helping to soften the beard, makes its way seem smooth, but her pledged word that the discomfort? there is no telling to what "Open Door" will not be closed. lengths Japan may not go on the mainland of Asia. She may were closed against Hongkong? good lather, and a keen razor should be bathed with cold or attempt the conquest of the Hongkong lives by the imports whole of China.

Quite apart from the political kong trade returns for 1936 are questions involved in such a con- enlightening. To North China dition of affairs, should it goes a total of \$115,876,000 and sell as she pleases, selecting develop, it seems probable that in imports and \$31,538,000 for her custom whom she may comes from "fluffy" towels stickbefore the aim should have been worth of goods come back. desire. accomplished intervention of To Middle China go \$9,689,000 Originally the Japanese advensome form might have been worth, and goods worth affair, having little bearing in of shaving is concerned, care tried. And in spite of the \$21,808,000 more come back, world commerce as long should be taken to draw, the failure of the Brussels Confer-ence, possibly because of it, any intervening nation is likely to more or independently, more or more or more come back. South China takes \$94,433, as China's loan obligations were not made impossible to meet by kong and returns \$109,492,000 But the Japanese control of Customer of the face towards the not made impossible to meet by grows downwards on the upmove independently, more or worth. Take away even half of toms might have a wider effect point of the chin, and upwards less, and perhaps alone. Why that trade and Hongkong's in-should the attempt to subjugate all China bring any more draspleted that she will need to say the near the pleted that she will need to say it might have a wider elect point of the loan on the neck and underneath the obligations, and the consequent injuring of foreign investors. It might mean the considerable diagonal strokes rather than the other tha tic action by any power than the good-bye to all hope of prosperpresent invasion? Because atity. Thus it will be seen that tempt at conquest of the whole if Japan cares to juggle tariffs. tempt at conquest of the whole if Japan cares to juggle tariffs there any probability of inter- the skin, thereby ensuring a country presupposes a declara- in other great scaports as she vention by any power or powers close shave with the minimum tion of war, or at least an effectis reported to have done at in the present hostilities. tual blockade, shutting the Tientsin, Hongkong will have China ports to world trade. good cause to hope for intervential This would mean near ruin to tion of a sort which will ensure the tail of the Chinese dragon, is the other parts of the body, and once. many important foreign enter- that China remains free to buy not too secure.

MY COUSIN, T is unfortunate that Sayyed Mohammad Amin El Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

tre of a web of intrigue and mystery. For, to understand the present situation, British readers should realise that even in his exile from Jerusalem he is still an All-Moslem and Arab leader, enjoying greatespect and the friendship of rulers throughout the Arab and Moslen.

should be pictured as a

sinister plotter at the cen-

Let us look at the background of the Mufti, who is now 42 years old.

He was educated in a lay school in Jerusalem, then went to Cairo for religious instruction at. the 1,000 years old Alazhar University.

After leaving the University, he journeyed to the Hedjaz, to Mecca and thus became Haj Amin-Haj meaning one who has made the pilgrimage to

'On to Constantinople (as it then was) for military training, culminating in two years as an artilleryman in the Turkish army during the war.

In 1916 came the Arab revolt against the Turks, due to the promise of the Allies to recognise Arab countries as independent sovereign

States. Amin willingly threw himself into the task of recruitvolunteers to join Lawrence his action against, the Turkish Armies. Then came

the Balfour Declaration and Arab disillusion-Haj Amin

swung over and started organising opposition

National Home, His recent escape from the Mosque of Omar shows the Grand Mufti to be no amateur in his dealings with the police.



He came into conflict with tenced to a long term of imprisonment for a speech which the authorities, regarded as inflammatory.

Police went to arrest him at the house of his uncle, Kazim Pasha, the late President of the Arab Executive. Haj Amin confronted them himself, in disguise, and told the police they

prises. Moreover, the blockade

might very easily remain, and,

she delivers to China and

would find him at his sister's house opposite. He escaped to Damascus.

top

hand picture.

Under the general amnesty two years later he returned to Palestine to succeed his brother. Mohammad Kamel Effendi, as Grand Mufti, carrying on a line extending back some hundreds of years.

A Mufti is an interpreter and expounder of the Moslem law, and the Muftl of Jerusalem takes the title of Grand Mufti.

The Supreme Moslem Council was then formed to manage Lioslem institutions and religious-endowments-(Wakfs)-andto supervise Moslem courts.

The Grand Mufti was elected President of the Council.

From that time he became a



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Grand Mufti paramount figure in Palestine (on right in politics and occupied an imphotoportant place as an All-Arab graph) before and later Moslem leader. he fled. The Under the Mufti's reading of writer of this history, Palestine became an article, Musa Arab country 1,400 years ago, el Husseini, is in the left-

and from that time it has been a sacred trust to other generations of Arabs to preserve Palestine as they received it. Moreover, Palestine forms a

The GRAND.

link between the Arab worlds in Asia and Africa, and if Palestine becomes anything but Arab controlled it will form a wedge between those two blocks.



The Mufti, therefore, stands for an Arab majority in Palestine, but he hates absolutism, and from that arises his opposition to the present British re-

He favours an essentially democratic government, representing the Jews and Arabs alike. His strength and popularity among the Arabs are based on his sincerity, strength, and his open stand to preserve

and thus less time need be spent

then be used to dry. the face.

Nothing is more annoying than

pieces of that downy stuff which

ing to one's face throughout the

HOW DO YOU SHAVE?

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of well-being, or is it a task to way. It is better, however, to

blade. These three things alone, tepid water. Hot water tends

however, will not result in the to open the pores and allow the

perfect shave. There are other remaining soap to sink into the

will make all the difference be- irritation. A linen towel should

of effort.

This is not the whole story, of Finally, it should be remem-

There are three essentials for in lathering.

And what if the "Open Door" a good shave—a good light, a After the shave the face

exports she takes away. Hong- aids to this which if employed skin, and this may give rise to

stands for

MUSA EL HUSSEINI

in the Palestine dispute. what the Arabs believe to be

Who here gives the Arab case

their vital interests. . Arabs see him as cheerful. brave and honest. He is kind and hospitable, treating the poor and rich alike, and he knows how to remain friendly even with those who are bitter

political opponents. Those who have met him are fascinated by his magnetic personality.

He is always smiling. He speaks little, but when he does it is with a wealth of gesture.

"A fine patriot," wrote a high British official in a letter to a friend; "a whole-hearted Arab nationalist," says the Palestine Commission's report.

The Mufti is a married man. and his wife and two of his five children are now reported to be with him in Syria.



That is how the Arabs see him: but the British Press is now picturing him as a conspirator, arch-plotter, instituting murders and terrorism as a means of achieving his own political ambitions, to become dictator of Palestine and, if possible, of the whole Arab and Moslem world,

He is pictured as being in league with Mussolini to cause trouble for Britain in the Near

What is the truth about this? In 1932 the General Moslem Congress in Jerusalem, under the Presidency of the Mufti, solemnly condemned Italian atrocities against the Arabs in

At the request of the Italian Consul, the British authorities sent two representatives to the Congress and asked the Mufti to stop his anti-Italian propaganda.

There is no doubt that Italian propaganda in Palestine and Arab countries is very strong just now. The Muftl, and Arabs in general, in their aspiration for a Pan-Arab Federation, want the help and friendship of Britain.

There are no difficulties between Britain and the Arabs except in Palestine.

If Britain declines this friendship it will cause bitter regret among us Arabs.

But the present disturbances in Palestine should not merely provoke regret—that would be wholly unconstructional - they should also provoke an attempt to understand the causes which are moving Arabs "to ride in such a troublesome way," as we say in one of our Arab expressions.

Recent outbreaks are a direct result of the Partition plan, which we regard as detrimental to our interests. They would have occurred as

early as the beginning of September, when 13 Arabs were killed but for the influence which the Mufti and the Higher Arab Committee brought to bear on the Extremists.

Now the responsible leaders aregond, the way will be open to irresponsible elements on whom nopressuro can be brought.

Although deprived of his posttion as President of the Supreme Moslem Council, the Grand Mufti remains the Grand Mufti to the Arab world—for that is a religious leadership from which no civil authority can depose him.

----- To-day's Thought----WE all must flee from our ideals when those who pursue have stronger ideals.

it is a good plan, when an oc-

Viscount Gort Heads General Staff SERADIO The ODD

Younger Men Appointed To Army Council

VETERANS RESIGN **POSTS** HIGHEST

London, Dec. 2.

For the first time a war generation

which bore the brunt of the Great

Brings New Vitality

himself to fly and is the only General

holding a pilots licence, points out

No Word Of

Peace Move

Heard Here

Japan's Consulate

Denies Overture

Made To China

General in Hongkong has no

word at the moment of any peace

plan being advanced by Ger-

many's representatives to China,

Simultaneously, the Consulate-

Meanwhile, it was learned in

(For details and earlier reports

Wolfram

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tions in South China may

interfere with future supplies of

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kong stocks ard exhausted, local

and Continental operators bought

fairly heavily, and business done

for the December shipmont was

at 68 shillings.-Reuter.

the peace effort see Page 5/

General explains.

The Japanese Consulate-

Mr. Liddell Hart.-Reuter.

Revolutionary changes in the constitution of the Army Council designed to keep pace with modern warfare development are announced by the War Office. The changes involve the resignation of three of the four military members of the Council, and their replacement by younger men.

Viscount Gort succeeds Field Marshal Sir Cyril John Deverell as Chief of the Imperial General Staff and the post of Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff is to be revived and given to Sir Ronald Adam.

The resigning members of the Army Council include Sir John Deverell, General Sir Harry Knox, and Lieut-General Sir Hugh James Elles. They will be succeeded waved.—British Wireless. by Viscount Gort, who becomes the new Chief of the Imperial General Staff and Major-General Clive G. Liddell, who becomes Adjutant-General.

Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir Harold pprimarily at meeting the new Arthur Brow, who, as Director- conditions of warfare. General of Munitions Production is already a member of the Army Council. will retain his title and take over | War as juniors or started their war the duties of Master-General of careers as juniors, had now come into Ordnance from Lieut-General Sir control. For example, Viscount Gort -Hugh Elles. He will be assisted by was a Lieutenant the day war was Maunder of Kimberley Road was in Director-General of Munitions and Master-General of Ordnance are

will be General Officer Commanding Chief of the Imperial General Staff. a seat by the waterfront. the Southern Command in succession It was a very sweeping change which | Happening to take her eyes off her to General Sir John Burnett-Stuart, should bring considerable vitality into work for a minute Mrs. Grant who is due to vacate the appointment the Service. next April. Major-General R. H. Haining will be General Officer Commanding in Palestine and Trans-Jordan in succession to Major-General Walvell.

Average Age Reduced

The changes will bring down the average age of the military members of the Army Council from 63 to 52. It is noteworthy that Viscount Gort, is-one of the few Guardsmen to become Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The announcement follows the visit. Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha (War Minister) paid to the King earlier this

Announcing the changes, the War Office stated that it was the intention in future to bring General Officers holding principal commands at Home into closer association with the central direction of the Army policy. It is expected the changes will be completed by the New Year. The retirements of Field Marshal Sir John Deverell and General Sir Harry Knox are regarded as a graceful gesture on the part of these two officers who are ready to make room for younger

Question of Adaptability

The Army changes follow a very or anyone else, it was learned close investigation of whether the to-day. existing machinery was really adapted to carry out the policies inseparable from the vast scheme of rearmament and defensive measures now being undertaken. It is pointed out that this was largely a question of psychology, and confidence was expressed that by placing a younger generation in charge, Mr. Hore Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. November 28 they had in their Calls were returned on Tuesday Belisha would have an instrument for imparting a fresh flow of ideas throughout the land forces. It was stated that preconceived ideas and "red tape" would find no place in the re-organised administration of the affairs of the Army.

appointments would bring the army flew to Nanking from Hankow on Chinese with the style "John Manners into new relations with the modern Wednesday to act as mediator, carry- and Co," for their blue dye. This developments of warfare and ensure ing concrete truce conditions pre- dye, he said, his elient had not the resilience required to meet condi- | sented by Japan. of strain. They were also an indica- that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is understanding with the defendant to tion to the whole Army that merit | resisting all peace proposals, and ability are the criteria to be sdopted in the future and the conception of promotion by age and seniority falls to the ground.

Another noticeable feature is that principal fighting Generals, like General Dill and General Wavell will be left: in Commands from where they will be ready to take their places at the head of forces in the field in a time of emergency. They will be more closely associated with the War

What is anticipated is something in the nature of the French plan-a superior War Council.-Reuter.

Historian's Views

-----London, Dec. 2,---Mr. Basil Liddell Hart, emlnent military historian, in an interview to-day expressed the opinion that the Army Council changes were simed

KING GETS GREAT RECEPTION

Cheered Warmly By West Country

The King returned to London this

but did not deter the large crowds

along the route. . rounded by an enthusiastic crowd and were assembled. police had difficulty in clearing a way. At liminater so packed

dny a few weeks ago. The afternoon run was in pleasant Bath, large crowds lined the street. As the royal train drew out of Bath Station for Paddington there were Bartholomew Dias flew overhead. loud cheers and the King stood at an open window of the saloon and when the various units entered the

Snatch Thief Caught By Reservist

Lieut-General M. G. Taylor, who will declared and was promoted Captain Chatham Road with a friend, Mrs. have the title of Deputy Master- the next day, but he had not W. R. Grant, when an unemployed General of Ordnance. The posts of commanded a battalion until 1917. man named Chan Sze, aged 28, stole her handbag containing \$151. At the time of the theft Mrs. Maunder was wheeling her baby in a perambulator For the first time in history a junior and had left her handbag beside Mrs. Major-General Archibald Wavell Major-General had been chosen as Grant, who was sitting knitting on

later handed him over to the Police. . Chan Sze was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and Det .-Sergeant J. F. Scott, after having

given the facts of the ease, stated that Mrs. Maunder on leaving her home for Chatham Road had seen her husband's pocket book lying on a table and had taken it with her for safety's sake. The handbag and its contents were recovered. Before passing sentence of six weeks' hard labour on defendant Mr. Barnett remarked: "I keep my money

in the bank. I never carry it about with me." Defendant will be sent to Kongmoon, his birthplace, after the prison

COMPLAINANT SUGGESTS SETTLEMENT

AND COURT AGREES

John Manners and Co., Ltd., of No. General, denied the report 7 Queen's Road Central, brought a published in Hongkong recently summons against the Wah Shing-loon Japanese Ambassador to China, ground floor, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistuney this had sent a telegram to the morning. It was claimed that on China would discuss peace terms. or trade description, namely the Chinese officers were entertained to This official denial has been equivalent to "John Manners and luncheon given by the Governor at received from Tokyo, the Consulate- Co." had been applied.

It was pointed out that the new man Ambassador, Dr. Trautmann, fendant had printed blue labels in sailed this morning for Canton.

the matter of costs and Mr. Blive of usked fits Worship to bind the defendunt over in \$200 for a year. This would meet the case, he said. After considering the case, His Worship bound defendant over in \$200 for a year to be of good

Ireland North May Be

behavlour. ...

Belfast, Dec. 2. The acting Premier of North Ireland states that the Cabinet is discussing a change of name for North Ireland, Wall Street opened irregular and Kelth Palkner. (Barlione): Hawalian but no decision has yet been reached. then became quietly steady. Music My Hula Lave Medley

Macao Marks Independence Anniversary

TELEGRAPH.

Bright Ceremony As New Defence Unit Gets Colours

(Special to "Telegraph")

days' tour of the estates of the Duchy of Cornwall in the west country, during which he had an enthusiastic reception from local populations.

On the morning drive through Somerset, the royal car was delayed at different points by floods. At several places the car drove through water two feet deep. Throughout the whole morning rain fell steadily but did not not the property of the regaining of patriotic fervour towards the local morning rain fell steadily but did not not the but did not not the points of the Duchy form foreign domination, following from the year 1581, December 1, the anniversary of the regaining of Portuguese independence in 1640, was marked in Macao with a display of patriotic fervour towards the Mother Country.

The day was observed as a holiday and 2,000 persons, representing every who gathered in towns and villages section of the community, gathered to witness the full-dres parade of In Taunton the royal car was sur- naval, military and police units which

hardly able to proceed. At Manor company of naval officers and men Farm, Curry Mallet, His Majesty met from the warship Bartholomew Dias England's oldest woman-Mrs, Emma and the sloop Goncalo Velho, one Coate, who celebrated her 107th birth- artillery company, one infantry ly-formed volunteers, five companies weather. At all the villages and at of Mozambique African troops and a company of the municipal police. One of the scaplanes of the The parade commenced at 11 a.m.

grounds and occupied their respective positions under the command of Licut, Colonel Joel Vielra. 11.40 n.m. H. E. the Governor Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, arrived and a salute of 19 guns was fired. The troops presented arms, and, after returning the salute, H. E. the Governor, accompanied by Major L. P. Lelo, Chief of Staff, Lieut. R. Abreu, A.D.C., and Lieut. P. da Costa, reviewed the forces. At noon the national flag was hoisted at the Mast of Honour adjacent to the Governor's pavilion and a salvo of 21 guns was fired. The band then played the National Anthem.

COLOURS FOR VOLUNTEERS At 12.10 p.m. H.E. the Governor

presented the colours to the newlyformed Volunteer Corps. The flag was received on behalf of the company by Lt.-Col. Vicira. After a brief address to the troops H.E. the Governor left the grounds to receive

Volunteers. The Company is still in Merry-Go-Round Broke Down: its infancy, having been commenced Sweet Leilani (from 'Waikiki Wedonly two months ago. The present ding') ... Billy Cotton and His Band; strength of the company is 128 men. Waltz-The Greatest Mistake Of My The company consists of infantry and Life: Fox-Trot-I Saw A Ship Amachine-gun detachments which have Sailing ... Henry Jacques with His been undergoing regular exercises. The parade was attended by

members of the Consular Corps, the kong Exchange Market. Chief Judge, Church functionaries, the Chief of Police, the Harbour Master, the chiefs of the civil and health services, and naval and military officers, while Lieut. Commander don; Comediennes-Huntin'; Gert W. P. McCarthy and other officers of And Dalsy And The Tandem (E. and H.M.S. Scamew, and Mr. Laborinho, D. Waters). . . Elsie and Doris Waters; Portuguese Consul for Hongkong, were also present.

lights. A dance was held at the Buchanan and Elsie Randolph. Military Club.

SEAMEW ARRIVES

. Under the command of Lieut. Commander W. P. McCarthy, H.M.S. Selection (Novello, arr. Prentice) .. Seamew arrived in Macao on Mon- .. The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra day afternoon. An official call was cond. by Charles Prentice; Planopaid to H.E. the Governor and on the 'Viktoria And Her Hussar'-Medley some evening the officers of the (Abraham) Raie Da Costa; Piano-Seamew were the guests of Mr. F. Accordeon Band-At The Close Of J. Gellion, British Vice-Consul for A Long, Long Day (Moll and Marthat Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the firm of No. 29 Tung Man Street, Macao, and Mrs. Gellion, at a dinner vin)... The London Plano-Accordeon given in honour of H.E. the Band.

Wang Ching-hul, asking him if possession for sale or for the purpose and, following the military parade in of trade, Blue Dye to which a false Macao yesterday, the Seamew's Government House. The Seamew's Mr. M. A. da Silva was present for officers were among the guests of the complainant, and said that with- Mr. and Mrs. Gellion to dinner Hongkong last night that the Ger- out any authority or excuse the de- yesterday evening. H.M.S. Seamew

tions likely to be imposed at a time However, it was stated that night of strain. They were also an indica- that Marshal Chiana Kal-shak is compiniment and reached up STOCK EXCHANGE (Thomas).

HAPPY OMEN FOR CHRISTMAS

London, Dec. 2. Knffirs were supported on the London Stock Exchange to-day, but elsewhere buyers were slow in opening fresh commitments, consequently the turnover was small and prices in the majority of sections displayed an easier trend. Commodities were fcatureless.

A happy omen for Christmas trade was contained in to-day's Bank of Selection ... Louis Levy and His England weekly statement which Caumont-British Symphony; Vocal eveals an increase of over £3,700,- San Diego Bolly; Without The coop in note circulation. Though the Mayfair Melody').... 000 in note circulation.

Reuter's Special.

Professor Harry Ore. From The Studio

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Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Violin Bolos by Kreisler.
Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler);
Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler)...Piano
accomp. by Carl Lamson; Serenade
Espagnol (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler);
Jota (De Falla)...Piano accomp. by
Michael Raucheisen.

12.42 Bournemouth Municipal Or-

Pique Dame, Overture (Suppe); Dancer Of Seville (Grunow); The Two Imps (Alford).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 The B.B.C. Orchestras and Dennis Noble (Barlione).

Monckton Meledica (hrr. Stanford Robinson)... The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, cond: Stariford Robinson; Son O' Mine; The Rebel ('Freebooter Songs'-Wallace) ... Dennis Noble C. B. Cochran Presents: Bitter Sweet; a way. At Hminster so packed Participating in the parade were Fun of the Fair: This Year of Grace; were narrow streets that the car was almost 1,500 troops, consisting of one of The B.B.C. Donos Orchaster cond, by Henry Hall with Alice Delysia, Les Allen; Peggy Wood and Mary Ellis (Compère: Christopher Stone); A Feather In Her Tyrolean Hat- ('Comedy Novelty'-Annette Mills); The Travelling Saleman-Comedy Waltz (London) The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra cond. by Henry Hall.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 J. H. Squire Coleste Octet.

Memories Of Chopin (arr. Willoughby); The Wedding Of The Rose (Jessel, arr. Willoughby); Hearts And Flowers (Tobani, arr. Willoughby).

1.54 Variety. Vocal-Vienna Bonbons -Waltz (Joh. Strauss-Bodenstedt); Love. (Lehar-Willner-Bodanzky) Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); Underneath The Old Pine Tree: The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine; Polly Wolly Doodle; Big Rock Candy Mountain....The Mountaineers accompanied by the Bunk House Boys: Orchestral-Sunday On The Swance (Samuels-Whitcup-Powell); Za Zoo Za (Shny-Holzer-Shoup-Large)....Herbie Kny and His Orchestra.

2.15 · Close Down, 4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Pro-

7.00 Danco Music. When Two Love Each Other-Slow The new appointments would not back of the seat to snatch the purse, and a few seconds later she saw Chan running away with it. She in mechanised warfare, but Viscount Gort and Sir Ronald Adam were closely acquainted with air problems, and indeed Viscount Gort taught himself to fiv and is the only General. the salute at the March Past from Fox-Trot; Quickstop-Don't You Much interest was vested in the Jay Wilbur and His Band The

Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-7.35 Variety. Orchestra-'Crazy Days'-Selection

(Eyton, Carter and Mayerl)....The Shaftesbury Theatre Orchestra, Lon-Vocal Duets-A More Or Less Volga Boat Song; Tricky Little Tune (Mc-All ships in port were dressed and Gill).... Major and Minor: Comepublic buildings were decorated. At dienne- Bluebeard-A Bed-Time night all of the warships as well as Story (Wynne) Wish Wynne; government offices and other Vocal Duct-Fancy Our Meeting establishments, were outlined with (film That's a good girl')...Jack . 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements:

8.03 Variety.

Orchestra—'Crest Of The Wave'—

8.20 London Relay-The Adventures of Shorty and Conky in 'A Day's Fishing' by Franklyn Kelsey. 8.30 Studio-A Schumann Recital by Prof .- Harry Ore (Plane).

1. 2nd Sonata in G Minor, Op. 22; 2. Romance in F Sharp Major; 3. The Contrabandist (arr. Tausig). 8.50 Studio-Beries of talks by 'Amsteur Experts' Dr. L. T. Ride on 'Rowing." 9.00 Leopold Blokowski and the

Philadelphia Orchestra.

Tone-Poem Finlandia. (Sibelius-Op. 26, No. 7); Gavotte ('Mignon') V.15 London Relay-Topical Talks for Seamen'.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 ' Rachmaninoff-Concerto No. 2 In C Minor, Op. 18. Played by Sergel Rachmaninoff (Plano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leo-

pold Stokowski, 10.22 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Campanella, Op. 7 Bis (Paganini); Tznr's Bride'-Song Of The Bride (Rimsky-Korsnkov, arr. Franko).... Plano accomp. by Hubert Glesen; Hungarian Danco No. 17 In F Sharp Minor (Brahms-Joachim) ..., Pinno.

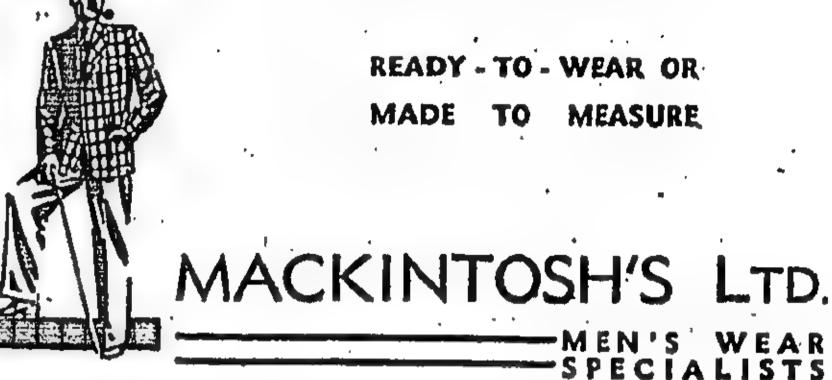
accomp, by Marcel Gazelle. 10.30 . Light Variety. Orchestra-'On The Avenue'-(Continued on Page 4.)

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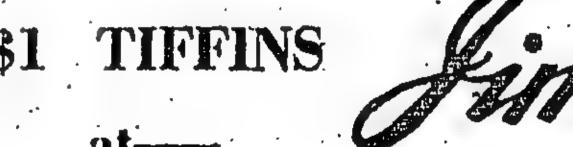
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MIXED DOUBLES **BADMINTON**

Three Matches This Evening

Three matches in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League are down for decision this evening, all being scheduled to start at

Free Lances, the League leaders, will be at home to Club de Recreio "B" and should collect full points as the Portuguese seend strings are not quite up to the standard of the leading teams in this division.

Kowloon Tong and St. Andrew's are evenly-matched. Kowloon Tong seems to me to be the better-balanced side, but in E. F. Fincher and Miss F.

Match Postponed

Since writing these notes, discovered this morning that the tie between Free Lancs and Recreio "B" has been postponed.

Wong the Saints have a pair which is capable of taking all three games. Whichever side wins, I feel sure there will not be much in it at the

Club de Recrolo "A" is perhapa the best team in the League and the chances of Talkoo causing an upset are very remote.

The following is the programme: Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's v. Recrelo "B" Free Lunces v. Taikoo Recreio "A"

TAIKOO'S TÉAM

koo to-day: G. A. Smith and Miss tune of 49 against the Police, he is against the Civil Service. Although a very nice but to watch. Unfor- Haynes has been a first division R. Summers; A. Keown and Miss M. Fraser; S. Newman and Miss I Cun- weak to tide him through the first four for 38 and it seems that he has ningham.

McAvoy Invited To Australia

Sydney, Nov. 18. heavy-weight boxer, has been asked lately and on Saturday they beat the to state his terms for a visit to Aus- R.A.M.C. easily by eight wickets. tralia to oppose Ambrose Palmer.

Munro, promoters of Olympia Sports. Ltd., said to-day that they were so impressed by Jack Warner's report about Palmer on his return from who always seems to be getting wie-Melbourne that they had sent a cable kets. In Junior Division cricket. message to McAvoy.

If McAvoy will visit Australia he will be matched with Palmer in

Winter



FUSILIER PRINCE PLAYS RUGBY .- Prince Theodore Obolensky, seen on his knee second from the right, playing for the Royal Fusiliers, in which he is a private, against Bart's Hospital at Chisichurst last month. He is the younger brother of the famous English Rugby International, who in recent matches has been showing some of his old form.

Supplementary Notes On Last Week's Cricket (By "R. Abbit")

I am afraid that this article will not be much more than hear-say as I have already dealt with the games which I managed to see personally. It seemed that the Owen-Smith Craigengower Club were fielding two elevens last Saturday, but, in actual fact, the team which made 179 runs against the Police was an "A" team and a fairly strong one at that.

will, however, need to become more reliable in his pitch if he is to do any good in the Senior Division.

UNKNOWN QUANTITIES

--I-see-that-the-Middlesex-Regiment Jock McAvoy, the English light have- been winning several games have not yet been fortunate enough to see any of the Army cricketers-Messrs. Churles Lucus and Jack an omission which I hope will soon be repaired. It appears from the score, however, that the Middlesex have some very useful batting, and in Hatfield they possess a bowler

It is a great pity that Ernie Zim- | cause they had three, double figure mern is not more consistent. He is scores besides the fifty while I.R.C. exactly the type of batsman needed only had two. The second eleven of for Saturday afternoon cricket and Craigengower-a really second ele-The following will represent Tai- when he gets going as he did to the ven. I think-managed to get 128 tunately his defence seems a bit too bowler he could do no more than quarter of an hour when he is up hot yet found his excellent form of against really useful bowling. The last year. McGowan took four for captain of the victorious England of entries, but it is reliably learned by both ponies will have the same Police did very well to hang on and 43 and the Civil Service bowlers did Rugby Union side last year, was in- that our champion crack jockey, Dockies, Mr. Deitz is to steer against really useful bowling. The last year. McGowan took four for only lost eight wickets for 94; the their share in putting out their opstand by Oakley and N. Booker ponents for 128. I won't say that helped considerably. F. R. Zimmern the C.S. batting broke down because seems to be coming back to a cerit does not exist and they sadiy need the recess taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players. Imrie taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players are taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players are taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players are taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players are taken amount of bowling form. He one or two-consistent players are taken amount of bowling form. took three wickets for 22 runs. He got 20 and F. D. Crawley 17 and 80. that was about all. Lam, who used to be a very useful bowler for the University more years ago

FIXTURE CANCELLED

either of us, I expect, cares to think

about, took seven wickets for 21

It is perhaps worth mentioning that the match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Senforth Highlanders set down for last Sunday could not be played as practically all the Club cricketers were, in

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

The cricket on to-morrow afterimagine I shall see him play for the noon will be of much the same type as last Saturday. I gather that the February. Before that contest a rather a law scoring victory over the home to Recreto while their second cable message will be sent to the Indian second eleven. Curious visit the Diocesan Boys' School. I United States for a boxer to meet enough, E. L. Soares and A. K. sincerely hope that they will not Palmer a few weeks before the cham- Minu made 59 and 54 respectively disappoint the school boys. These and enjoyed by the boys...

(The Junior game has now been

cancelled). There should be some interesting cricket at King's Park between the senior teams of the Navy and I.R.C. if both teams are at full strength. shall be interested to see how Whitmarsh does against Minu, Abbas and Co. The senior Club team is at home to the Army while the second visits C.S.C.C. but here again I have grave doubts if two teams can be raised as I hear even-more Club men are at Camp this week-end than last. Craigengower, have no fixture down

-perhaps they will help out JUNIOR DIVISION

C.B.S. are at home to Navy second and I wish them luck. I am afraid I shall not be able to see the game but I am asking a friend to let me have notes of the game. The Police play Recreio second and should win. There is however, one Junior League championship have been announced anatch down for decision—the Army for Sunday, December 5:

B and Indian Recreation Club on 11.00 C. Kew, C.E. Marques. the Army Ground. The game is as a League match in both cards so I suppose I can take this week-end things will get going again -and very nice tool

Results Of Two F. A. Replays

London, Dec. 2. Two non-League teams were put out of the F.A. Cup to-day. Playing against Kidderminster for the second time for the right to enter the second round, Newport scored a comfortable victory by four goals to one. In another replay, Kettering, at home, lost to Crystal Palace by four goals to nil.—Reuter,

Not To Broadcast

Three Reasons For Refusal

London, Nov. 8. vited by the B.B.C. to broadcast.

But he was advised by the Rugby event itself is sure to provide a lot

ing, rugby and cricket), Test cricket- to lunch before the race- by the er, and international footballer, was "taipan" of Messrs. Jardine Matheson wanted by the B.B.C. for one of a & Co., Ltd. series of Empire broadcasts on sport,

athletics and tennis.

THREE REASONS

Owen-Smith informed the Rugby Union authorities of the request made to him by the B.B.C., and was then advised for the following reasons to decline the invitations:

the professional side).

B.B.C. invitation.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF

Starting Times Announced.

11.04 H. G. Leonk, C. Suen. 11.08 G. Lee, F.A. Brondbridge. 11.12 C.E. Roza Perelra, J. Alvares 11.16 F.V. Wong, L. D'Almada

Castro, Jr.

ENTERS GLADIATOR IN TO-MORROW'S MEETING

"CAPTAIN FOSTER" REVIEWS THE PROSPECTS OF VARIOUS EVENTS

Lady Northcote will make her debut as an owner at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held to-morrow at Happy Valley and it is to be hoped that her Ladyship's initial attempt, in the Auld Reckie Handicap for "A" class China ponies, will be crowned with success. Her entry is Gladiator, formerly owned by Sir Vict or Sassoon.

The main race of the meeting will be the St. Andrew's Stakes for China ponies over the Derby course of 11/2 miles; this classic event was originated in " 1922 by the late Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen, who was then President of the St. Andrew's Society. To further interest, the late Mr. Stephen kindly donated a handsome silver cup to the owner of the winning pony, thus setting a precedent which all successive Chieftains have followed.

Strange as it may be, no Scotch | owner has as yet figured among the list of winners since the inception of this popular race; but in 1927 the late Mr. R. M. Austin came very near the goal with his stayer, Brigade Call, who succumbed to City Hall, owned by Mr. Ho Komtong. The pony was beaten on the post by a short head.

However, there is no representa-tive of any Clans among the list of entries to-morrow, but a good field is expected, for every owner is very anxlous to capture this year's silver trophy kindly presented by the popular Chlestain, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, who, apart from being a Steward of the Hongkong Jockey Club, is a keen follower of

OPENING EVENT "Ewo" Handicap For Staff Members

programme is the "Ewo" Handieap Britain. It is rumoured that Happy over a mile, and the race is to be Eve is not likely to accept, but if ridden by members of the staff of the St. Leger winner does weigh Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., out the mare should have no difficul-Ltd., and the Jardine Engineering ty to add another feather to her Corporation Ltd. As usual, the official handicapper's shrewd judg-ment has been sought to frame a found in the Wyndham Handicap, the distance handicap instead of the former (winner) was in receipt of poundage, but he has been directed four pounds; but to-morrow they not to let in the "beef-steak" jockeys are to battle on level terms and this being a sprint over the same dis-H. G. Owen-Smith, South African especially those over 180 lbs. I being a sprint over the same dishard the victorious England have not, at time of writing, a list tance, I fancy Gladiator. Incidentalthat our champion crack jockey, Gladiator while Mr. Davis will ride Mr. Leo Frost, will be coming down Oak Bay. Soldier of Britain has from Canton to ride. However, the been on the wane since the recess punters to be careful in their beiting. Owen-Smith, triple "blue" (box- | for all the jockeys will be entertained

Harold Abrahams, British Olympic sprinter, and H. W. Austin, England's No. 1 tennis player, are to speak on Should Win Main Race

St. Andrew's Stakes Prospects .

(1) .If he broadcast for payment The conditions in St. Andrew's run on October 11, Whalsey has been K.C.C. may have great difficulty in to himself he would be in future Stakes over the Derby course were penalised a pound less than a stone, The Recreio second eleven had raising two sides—their first are at debarred from sitting on rugby club altered a couple of years ago to a and he has to concede ten pounds to handleap event and there is no Tabby Cat. This race is confined to change this year. With the elmini- subscription griffins of this season (2) If he broadcast for charity nation of "A" class China ponies and it is interesting to relate that and arranged for the fees 's be coupled with the winner (Havoc there are several speedy merchants for either side. Recreio won be- outside games are a most excellent given to a hospital or any other Eve) of 1927 St. George's Plate, the among the entries. Miss P. Scott innovation, and I have reason to charity he was "sailing too near the main contest has drawn nine entries Harston, who recently returned from know they are greatly appreciated line" (meaning, of course, too near including the winner of last fall- England, has acquired Araxy, the King's Lead. This candidate of the winner of Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes-(3) If he broadcast without any Dynasty stables had to shoulder 161 first section (½ mile) and the Taipayment at all his action would bring King's Lead has the lowest impost mile post) and can Whalsey give of 145 lbs. while his stables, mate, Miss Scott Harston's roadster 18 lbs?

So Owen-Smith has declined the King's Coronation, has 154 lbs. Lancashire Tich, who annexed the There should not exist any doubt Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes-second sec-Owen-Smith is giving up all club for he was very unlucky to lose the Mr. L. Reidy will no doubt be football to concentrate on his studies 1936 Hongkong Derby by a short one of the hot favourites. Mac's for his medical finals at Christmas, head to Honeymoon Evo through Adventure did not let his gang of boring. At any rate the latter has punters down in the Smugglers Plate been set to carry the top weight of (from the 11/2 mile post) when he 168 lbs. and it certainly does look romped home first to hand out \$32.30 n good thing for King's Lead provided of course that this dun representative of Mr. Pearce reproduces his 1936 annual meeting form. It is a tempting bet for those who are out for big dividends. Dawn Star is well tuned for this classic Mr. Proulx, but the combination Mr. Black has been booked to pilot must produce their very best to live The following starting times for this grey mare of the Kong Bros. the Country Club junior golf She was not however. In the lime-She was not, however, in the limelight during 1938 racing, especially at the Annual Carnival, owing to the heavy state of the going, but Dawn Star has had a few creditable wins this year and her best performance was in the Chater Cup. She can stay the distance and I like her. Mr. Handleap for "D" class China ponics Eu Tong-sen has two nominations, have been divided into two sections Rob Roy and Rose-Queen, the former being the mount of Mr. Deitz adjuster and he has assigned 12 and the latter will be looked after runners to the first division. Interpolation of the first leg of the by Mr. Poy. Rose-Queen, somehow eldentally this is the first leg of the or other, goes well with Mr. Poy and daily double event and anything this mare should be well up at the may happen, for the race is a sprint finish. It will be recalled that she from the 1½ mile post, about five ran a very good race behind Herod, furlongs, Diogenes, Gold Coin,

POOR **ENTRIES** RECEIVED

Auld Reekie Handicap

Very poor response has been re-

ceived in the way of entries for the Auld Reckle Handleap for "A" Class China ponies over six furlongs, there being only four nominations. The good 'uns such as Bear Claw, King's Warden and Wild Life are being held back for the Hongkong Autumn Champions to be contested on December 18, but nevertheless we should see a good tussle between The opening event in to-morrow's Gladiator, Oak Bay and Soldier of

WHALSEY MANAGE IT?

Heavily Weighted For This Event

We have a fascinating problem to

find the second leg of the "dally double" in the Dunsapple Handleap, it being another "catch me if you can" from the 1½ mile beacon, less than five furlongs sprint. On the strength of his smart performance in the. Hunan Handicap-second section for a win and this mag is nicely weighted with 142 lbs. Atomic Star, Declasse and Happy Venture are all winners of short distance events, but they are not at present up to their usual standard of form. Whalsey

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

The entries for the Dumbledykes the winner of 1935 Blue Riband, and Rose-Queen lost the big race by only half-a-length. New Star is well in on the handlenp, and this pony has a sporting chance to capshould, however, be given to Laughtiure the St. Andrew's Cup. It will ing Girl, Sylvandale and Ythan. be seen that we have several punies Royal Consort should be respected, suited to the distance and I am sure for the mare was recently demoted

STRATHROY CERTAIN TO ACCEPT

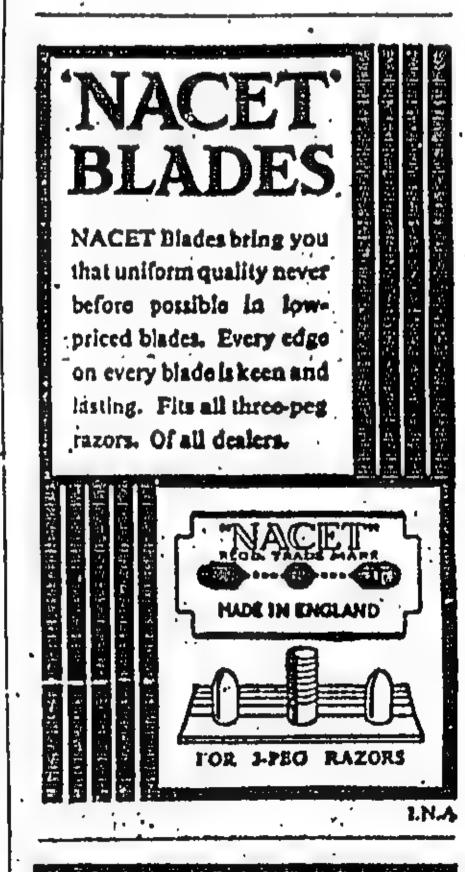
Saughton H'cap For "A" Class

Strathroy is definitely accepting the weight of 165 lbs. allotted to him ing the Saughton Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies and the run is over a mile. Should be fall to line up, the second alternative list of weights framed by the handleapper will apply, but Strathroy will not be eligible for the Queensland Autumn Champions on December 18. It will be remembered that he did not summer too well owing to skin trouble, but Strathroy has fully recovered and it must be a first class animal to beat him to-morrow. Last Wednesday morning the racer with Mr. Black in the saddle was given a sharp spin over a mile and he certainly liked the jaunt. Gypsy Love (Mr. Tao) and Electron (Mr. Pih) should fill the minor positions in the frame.

A GOOD RACE PROMISED

Murrayfield Handicap

I expect not only to see a big field in the Murraysield Handicap for Australian "B" class ponies, but it will-be-the-best-race-of-the-afternoon. Both Aztec and Katinka are new comers to this company and it is not an easy problem to "get a line" of their running against the best "B" raters. It will be seen from the book of form that Aztec with 152 lbs. won the Perth Plate over a mile in 1.46.4/5 while Katinka carrying (Continued on Page 4.)



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TITLE BOUT POSTPONED JOHN HENRY LEWIS UNDERGOES OPERATION ON NOSE

London, Oct. 23. John Henry Lewis, negro holder of the world cruiserweight title, has to undergo an operation for nasal trouble, and it is reported from Pittsburg that he will be unable to undertake his proposed championship fight with Jock McAvoy at Wem-

but that any future contest must be

over 15 rounds and not 12 rounds, as

was the case at Wembley on Tues-

KOTEWALL CUP

South China XI.

Reserves:-Lau Mau, Lau Chung-

sang, Lim Tak-po, and Lee Kwok-

LADIES' HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup against

the C.B.A. Ladies on the C.B.A.

J. Hall; J. Broadbridge, E. Chang;

Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts

First Appearance

Saints, but Queen's College came

dentally completing his "hat trick";

give them the lead once more.

he netted the final goal.

well for the winners.

Ground to-morrow at 3 p.m.:

and C. Kotewall.

Singh for Queen's.

Selected

Moon-wing.

TELEGRAPH.

bley next month, writes Joe Bromley. My information is that the fight was not definitely fixed for November, and that so far as the negotiations in this country are concerned, the operation on the negro will make no difference.

It means, probably, that the con-! "Curiously enough," said Harvey test, if it is definitely signed, will be on Tuesday, "Farr is, apparently delayed until the beginning of the willing to meet any other British New year.

Lewis was heavily punished in a last August.

Two bouts which and been lixed for Lewis, one with Hank Hankinson and the other with Arturo Godoy, have been cancelled.

NEUSEL IN BERLIN

Walter Neusel arrived in Berlin yesterday, and declared that he wanted to fight Max Schmeling and hoped the contest could be arranged at an early date.

He said that his manager was negotinting for a return with Ben Foord; but it was Schmeling whom he wanted for his next opponent.

Schmeling has told Promoter Wal-ther Rothenburg that he could not accept. November 14 as the latest date for a meeting with Neusel, and proposed December 5 as he needed a strenuous preparation.

Maurice Strickland is waiting to hear of his next battle, and hopes that matters will be fixed over the week-end.

Strickland's manager, Billy Daly, wal, says he is prepared to match the New Zenlander against Len Harvey, Tommy Farr, of Eddle Phillips, but Larry Gains wants to know where he stands as he beat Strickland in Lelcester and is prepared to give him a return for £1,000 a side.

Gains' next fight will be at Leicester on November 1, against Warner Salle, of Germany, over ten M. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Greaves: V.

FARR WANTS £10,000

The declaration by the British Boxing Board of Control to the effect that the world heavyweight championship fittle is vacant is not more fantastic than the demand of Tommy Farr for £10,000 to defend his British and Empire championships

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British and Empire championships against Len Harvey at Wembley.

Farr has obviously returned to his country with certain definite ideas hockey contest, St. Joseph's College of his box-office value, but he would created a surprise when they beat 10.08 J. Hall, A. M. Mack. College by five goals to 10.12 N. D. Lloyd, G. F. O'Bryen. pared to hand the Welshman three on the Radio Club ground at Caroline Hill yesterday. cheque for the sum mentioned for any fight over here.

Harvey, as the Wembley Stadium match-maker, opened negotiations with Farr, but he is not prepared to tolk business on the terms mentioned by the British champion.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

and not long after this he gave the Saints the lead for the first time. The Twelfth Extra Race Meet-Just before the end Sequeira made ing will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 4th December, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at .30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 29th November, 1937.

RUGGER PROMISED

Triangular Tourney

match of this year's series will take place on the Army ground at Sookunpoo commencing at 4 p.m. to-morrow, when the Navy will play the Army, The Triangular Tournament match will be preceded at 2.45 p.m. by a game between the Club "A" XV and the Army "A" XV. Mr. D. W. Mac-Ewen will referee the Triangular Tournament game and the Rev. Wilboxer for less than the £10,000 he the intervals, by kind permission of says he wants for a match with me. the Commanding Officer, the Pipes Walter Neusel left for Amsterdam fight last Friday, and it is thought yesterday to discuss with Mr. Walther and Drums of the Scaforth High-nose which he received in a contest details on a proposed fight with Max have already been published. Club Schmeling on November 14 in Berlin, and Navy XV's have been selected as Neusel stated that he was prepared follows:to meet Maurice Strickland again,

Nuvy.-Lt. Cotman (Westcott); Ldg. Tel. Dent (Medway), A. B.

Club "A" XV.-M. W. MacGrath; The following have been chosen to represent South China A. A. in the Kotewall Cup match against the Army at Causeway Bay on Sunday:

Wong Wing: Male Ship-hop Lee

Wong Wing; Mak Shiu-hon, Lee One change has been made in the Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Army team. Spr. Rumbell (R. E.) Hing-choi, Chia Kum-hung; Yeung will come into the side in place of

FANLING GOLF Starting Times

9.15 L. R. Andrewes, A. E. Lissa-

9.48 W. Hewitt, W. G. Robertson. 9.52 E. G. Smith Wright, J. B.

9.50 W. J. S. Key, J. Forbes. 10.00 A. Nicol, A. H. McBride.

10.16 R. L. S. Webb, N. P. Fox. 10.20 A. Morse, K. S. Morrison. Much against the run of play, St. 10.24 I. P. Tamworth, W. Johnstone. Joseph's were a goal down at half 10.28 E. T. McMullen, G. N. Gawler. time, the point being scored by Tilok 10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzle.

After the breather, St. Joseph's 10.40 H. H. Beddow, G. F. Rees. took the initiative and equalised 10.44 R. A. McKenny, B. Rolfe, through Rauben. Queen's College 10.48 Capt. Holmes, G. H. Henry.

back strongly for Tilok Singh to 11.04 T. E. & J. L. C. Pearce. 11.08 I. H. Geare, R. Young. Rauben, who have been playing a 11.12 J. B. H. Leckie, G. D. Nicholl.

9.16 J. L. &. Mrs. Adams. the issue safe for the Saints when Tilok Singh, playing at inside left 9.48 Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Rbob. for Queen's College, was the star 9.50 Mrs. Key, Mrs. Nicol.

ben for the Saints showed himself 10.08 F. A. M. Ellicott, T. R. Chassels.

fore with some good tackling; while thews.

K. Singh and Robbie Rocha also did 11.08 A. MacAlister, Miss Kennedy.

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Old Course

9.20 Major Shannon, O. E. C. Mar-

9.25 I. Newton, D. S. Robb. 9.30 D. S. Edward, Col. Blake. 9.36 D. J. Gilmore, C. C. W. Willson. 9.40 W. Woodward, A. B. Purves. 9.44 W. J. L. Robinson, J. E. Rich-

10.04 N. K. Littlejohn, H. N. William-

10.36 L. Goldman, C. W. E. Bishop.

ngain came into the picture, and 10.52 G. C. Worrall, H. H. Mundy. took the lead through G. Singh; 10.56 O. J. Shannon, S. J. H. Fox. Rauben again equalised for the 11.00 G. H. Cautherley, J. H. Mc-

great game at centre forward for St. 11.16 T. R. Rowell, B. Morahan. Joseph's, scored the equaliser, Inci- 11:20 A. C. I. Bowker, J. H. M. An-

9.24 W. N. A. Smalley, F. C. Young 9.32 Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Turnbull

performer on the field, while Rauto be a really good marksman. Be- 10.16 Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Fox. sides netting four goals, he led most 10.28 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzle. of the Saints' attacks, and his flick- 10.36 Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Bishop. ing passes always found their mark. 10.48 Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Henry. The Saints' backs were also to the 11.00 Major MacDonald, Col. Mat-

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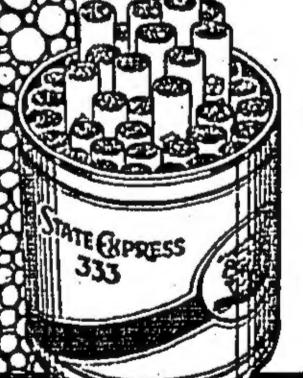


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only in church or on Sundays, under stress of emotion, or as a daily wevotion. Those who read the Bible as ordinary book. It is they would any other book.

Let me deal with the second entegory first. Is there not a confusion of thought in treating the Bible as though it were a part of what used to be considered Sunday clothes?

This Book, which is the principal reading in church, must, if there is unything in religion, be, at least as good as may other book for reading out of church: "Not necessarily," you say; "other books might be better literature."

literature in the world.

else in the English language.

IN the whole of Milton's "Paradise Lost" there is nothing which can stand up against the sublimity of:

Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orlon?

There is nothing in Wordsworth's up against the friumphant reassurance

For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet inmy flesh shall I see God.

There is nothing in Shakespeare to quarrel with him when, in his introstand up against the drama of:

While he was yet speaking, there came also another, and

Thy sons and thy daughters were eating and drinking wine in their eldest brother's house: And, behold, there came a

great wind from the wilderness, and smote the four corners of the house, and it fell upon the young men, and they are dead; and I only am escaped alone to tell thee. . Then Job arose, and rent his

fell down upon the ground, and worshipped, And said, Naked came I out of my mother's womb and naked shall I return thither: the Lord

gave, and the Lord hath taken

nwny; bressed be the name of the

mantle, and shaved his head, and

The reader realises, of course, that these three passages are taken from one book only-the Book of Job.

So much for the second entegory. Our first, let me recall, was made up of the people who do not read the Bible, which includes those who have never read it.

I remember making a bet that I

their business, or looked blank. The with the English form. sixth said: "Polsoned!"

ceiving the correct answer.

would any other, must be extra- tion table is true, despite the poverty ordinarily small. of its style. The Bible would have

blished the Bible, withordinary book. It is reviewed here by

ANATE AUALL

They might. But they are not edged it, round-cornered it, limp-The Bible, particularly the English covered it, annotated and crossversion of it, is the greatest piece of referenced it, and so set it apart from all other reading matter that when one casts one's eye along one's It is better than Aeschylus, Homet, shelves in search of something to Dante. It is better than anything read, one instinctively passes over the

This is accounted for partly by the appearance of the Bible, and partly by some old inherited notion of this not being a book for secular rending. Charles Lamb once wrote of "books which are no books," in which he included Court Calendars, Directories, Pocket , Books, Draught Boards, bound and lettered on the "Intimations of Immortality" to stand | back, Scientific Treatises, Almanacs. It is a sober fact that ninety-nine

people out of every hundred, when they run their eyes over a bookshelf, as little think of reading the Bible as they do those draught boards. The new edition is intended to re-

move this reproach. with Mr. Binyon.

duction, he writes:-There may be some still to whom

not the outward form. abstracted from the form as that the I reloice. form can be abstracted from the substance. These are one and indivisible.

Can'it be supposed that the words which have carried hope and awe, fortitude and consolation, into the minds of English people for so many generatons would have had anything like the same virtue and powers if they had not been shaped into a noble and unforgettable form?

I quarrel with this. It is as though Mr. Binyon should tell me to believe the doctrines of a particular religion_because_of_the_colour_of_the robes worn by its ministers or the music played in its cathedrals.

One knows how translations impoverish. I remember a French Ophelia who, instead of the words, "Where is the beauteous majesty of Denmark?' came on to the stage. nudged a courtier, and said, "La Reine de Denmark, hoin?"

The first five either asked who I nonsense, then, to say that the sub- Douglas, before the goods are was getting at, said it was none of stance of the Heberw Bible is one delivered.

were Job's comforters without re- ward message and outward form are tion, and to make arrangements for ceiving the correct answer. one.

THE third category, of those | "Gulliver's Travels" are false, deswho read the Book as they pite Swift's English. The multiplica-We have printed the Bible so that contained the same massage, though t teases the eye, italicised it, gilt- it would not have been so memorable.

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If it had been couched in the language of our park by-laws. Here ends

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> The arrangement is by time and subject-matter, prose is printed as prose, verse as verse, and so on, and the thresome genealogies are omitted. The type is beautiful and the whole make-up dignified. There are some extraordinarily useful explanations, and this edition gets over the difficul-ty concerning Ecclesiastes.

With all my heart and soul I have always rejected such teaching as:-The dead know not any thing, neither have they any more a reward; for the memory of them is forgotten. As well their love, as their hatred and their envy, is now perished; neither have they any more a portion for ever

the sun. With what relief, and what joy, then, does one read that because of the general tone of Ecclesiastes this has always been the favourite book

in any thing that is done under

of the Bible among unbelievers. . All honour to Mr. Bates for telling us that without this book's erroncous ascription to King Solomon it would hardly have found a place among the Jewish Sacred Scrpture's or been included in the Christian Bible. Down to the end of the first century A.D. it was excluded from the Jewish canon of Scripture.

AND yet. . . Though in A reading the Bible proper 1 am always conscious of great literature, I am not quite sure that in read-HAVE only one quarrel ing this compilation of great litera-I ture I am reading the Bible.

Perhaps it is a matter of use. A man may pray in an open field, and perhaps nowhere better.

But, rightly or wrongly, I feel that it savours of a kind of derogation to a place where thousands of people treat of the Sacred Scriptures 'as have prayed before me-in other "literature." It is the inward mess- words, a church-best disposes to age, they will say, which matters, prayer.

appreciate all that this new edition of the Bible sets out to do. But it is as great an error to ima- hope it will do it. I believe that it gine that the substance can be will bring many new readers. And

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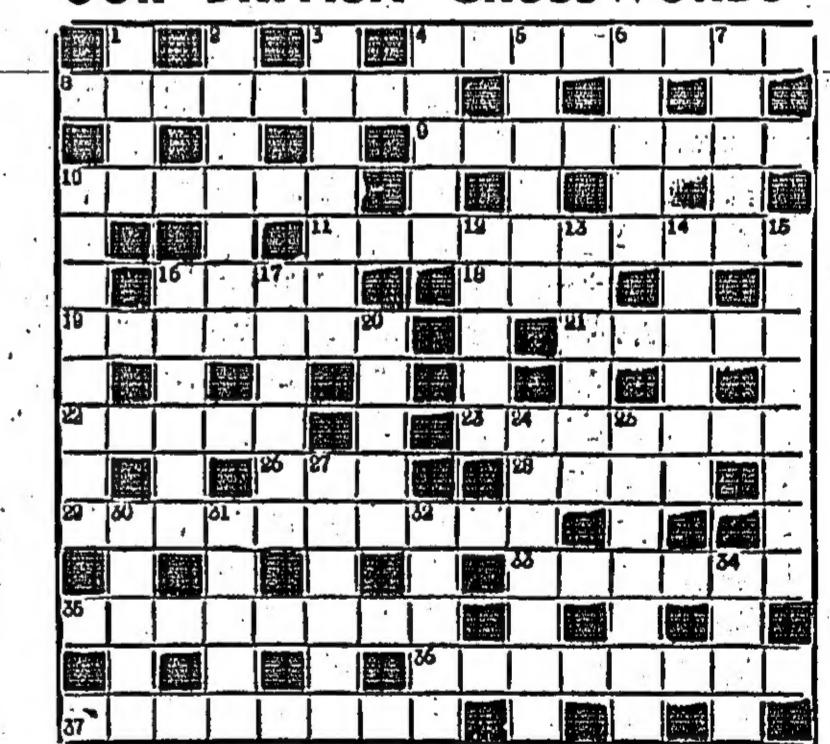
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9 Point about a well-broken nag. and sharp too (8).

10 There's poetry in this refreshing

11 Equal, but has to go up finally 16 A very select circle (4).
18 To be got from 10 across (3).
19 Sounds like foxy advice to the

21 Renew to make this, of course 22 This is unwanted, was at first, anyhow (5).

23 The beginning of this Weish town may be seen on the end

clerk of the weather (7).

20 Conflict is cleaving this in (3). 28 Nothing in 18 ocross can make a plant. (4).

20 This may speak for many (10). 33 Vibration (6):
35 Clandestine hint that wealth is
not all in a poor dwelling (8).
36 This is binding on the patient

37 This poem sounds as if it may convey good news to an examinee (8).

1. This game sounds Egyptian (4). 2. The near alteration is in Persia

3 At vanishing this legislator might be a Spaniard (7).
4 Tree like writer (3).
5 The original idea is to have a

friend about outside (6),...

10 Acquired for the time being, and fed up about the fuss (8). 12 This river is a common saying with us (5).

13 A disordered lament (6).

7 No snare upset is a kind of saw

15 The Spaniard who ripped up the already broken road (8).

16 An aromatic herb (6). 17 This news is news indeed (6).
20 This old coin displays an animal

'14 Foolish (6).

24 This Berkshire town seems to require a long time (7).

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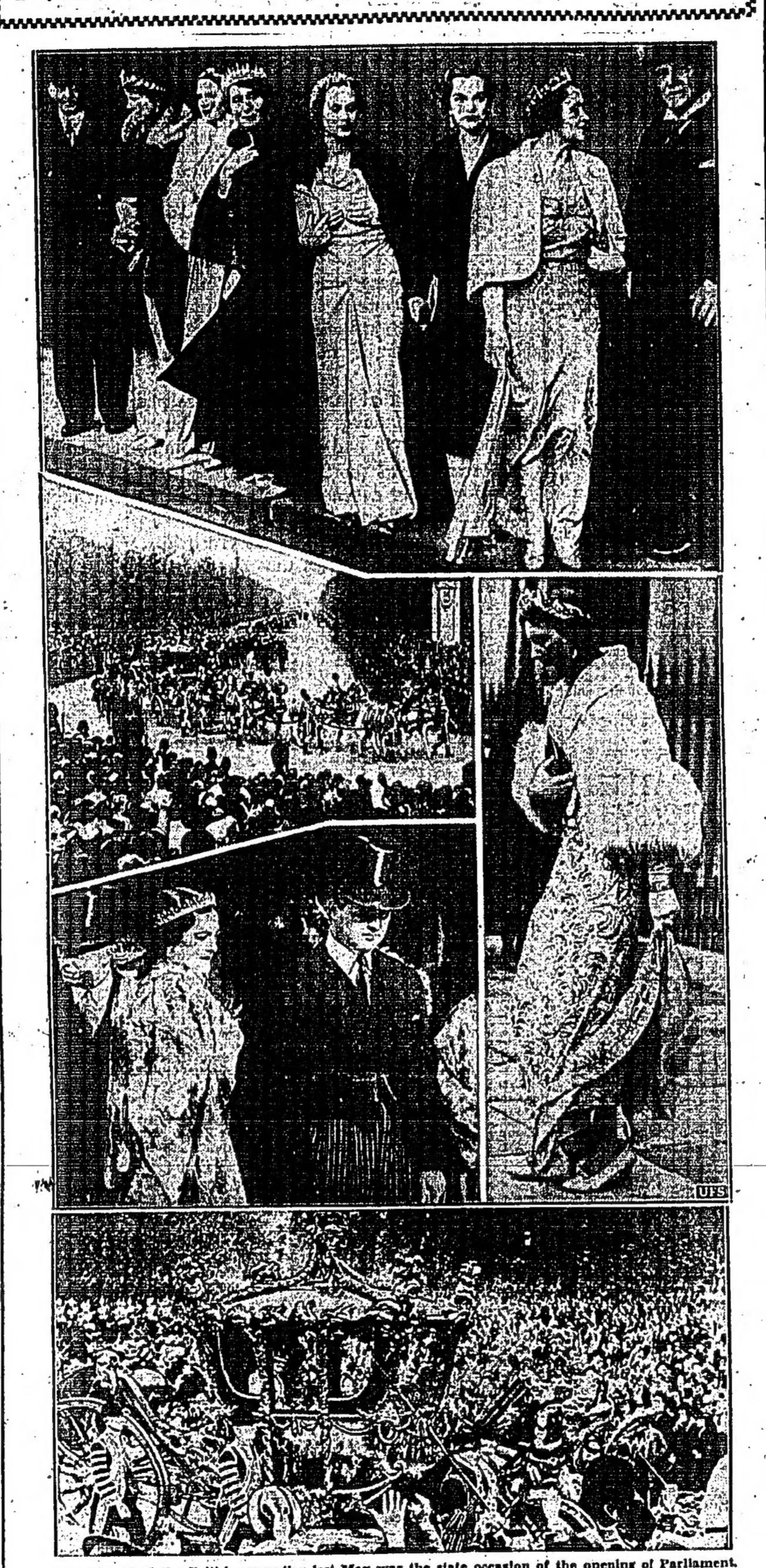
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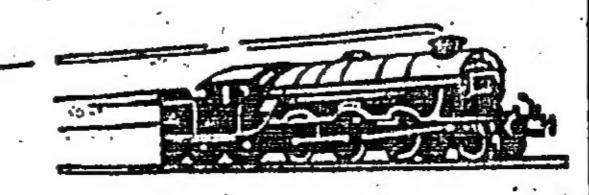
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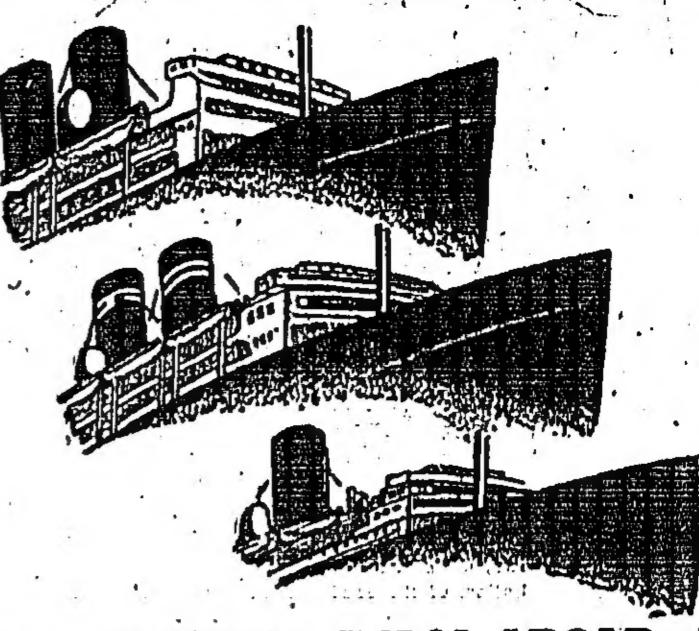
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The death is announced of M. Doumic, brilliant French essayist, and one of the leading figures in French literary circles.—

M. Doumle was permanent secretary of the Academie Francais and was Director of the well known publication Revue Des Deux Mondes to which he contributed articles regularly. He was Agrege des lettres and Professeur de l'Universite. He was also a founder of the Societe des Conferences. ences. As a prolific writer the late M. Doumle contributed to a number of high class French magazines and periodicals.

Adventurers Battle Ice In Arctic

Russian's Report New Hazard

The Daily Express has received a report that the Soviet polar .camp leader Ivan Papanin, in a radio message to Petrozavodsk, states: "We are now more than 600 miles from the pole and had to battle with many difficulties in approaching the shores of Greenland. We must be ready at any moment to meet another problem -how to carry on amid the crushing

There are four men in the party .---United Press.

FINE WEATHER **FORECAST**

Temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory to-day was 72, one degree lower than yesterday's corresponding reading, while humidity was 53, a rise of 16 per cent. The anti-cyclone is stationary over China and has increased in intensity. An intense depression Hokkaldo.

Local forecast:-North-east winds, moderate to fresh; fine generally.

PROCESSION AT HONGKEW-SIDE

Shanghai, Dec. 3. (2.30 p.m.)

crossed Garden Bridge and entered Hongkew. The Japanese claim the bomb thrower was a Chinese student, the News. Settlement Police that he looks like a Korean.-Reuter.

FOUR JAPANESE PLANES DOWN, THREE CHINESE

BRITONS REMAIN IN NANKING NOW; BOMBING CONTINUES

Nanking, Dec. 3. Five Japanese planes bombed the vicinity of the

LABOUR

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Swelling Balance

Reported

London, Dec. 2. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest

Brown, moved in the House of Commons the second reading of the Gov-

ernment's measure amending the un-

employment insurance system so as

to enable free meals to be supplied

to unemployed boys and girls attend-

ing junior instruction centres, to in-

clude in the agricultural section of the

system, gamekeepers and grooms,

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ing the financing of the insurance

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for a variation of the Board's borrow-

ing powers, not because of an in-crease in its debt, but because it had

a large and increasing balance. At

the time of the last report there was

a balance of £30,000,000 in hand.

The Bill enabled the Statutory Com-

need, thus ensuring a saving in inter-

est which would be available, it

thought desirable, for additional bene-

fits, and the Minister recommended

He was followed by Mr. Arthur

Greenwood who moved a Labour

amendment for the rejection of the

tary schools.

military aerodrome yesterday. A Chinese spokesman said that Chinese pursuit planes had brought down four Japanese planes this afternoon.

He also stated that twelve Chinese planes had been engaged in bombing the Shanghai area. Four had bombed Kiangyin and of these, three had not returned.

Seventeen of the 20 Britons remaining in Nanking have now either evacuated to the British gunboat or the hulk which is nearby.

The city of Nanking is left practically without any policemen, due to the fact that most of them have fled.

MISSIONARIES STAYING

Fifteen American missionaries and medical workers have informed the American . Embassy that they are remaining in Nanking to carry on their work. Twenty-five others are expected to evacuate to U.S.S. Panny when advised to do so.

STORY OF RAIDS

Nanking, Dec. 3. Four Japanese planes were brought down while engaged in dogfights with Chinese pursuit planes during two raids on Nanking yesterday.

At 11.30 a squadron of about ten Japanese planes raided the capital, dropping a number of bombs on the military aerodrome outside Kwang-huamen. Chinese pursuit planes took to the air and drove them away. One of the raiders was seen to have been hit and crashed outside Nonking. The wreckage is being sought One Chinese pursuit plane was also damaged and two airmen injured.

SECOND ATTACK

At one o'clock in the afternoon. He described the Bill as another three Japanese planes staged a second instalment in extension of social ser-. raid. They were met by a number vices and commended the work of of Chinese planes. In the ensuing junior instruction centres. There combat two of the raiders were hit was some evidence of undernourishand crashed in flames in the vicinity ment among a minority of those atof Chinglungshan (Green Dragon tending the centres and therefore they Hill) in the suburbs. One pilot was had decided to apply to them the same instantly killed whilst another who powers to provide meals enjoyed by descended with a parachute was local authorities in respect of elemenseriously injured.

Seeing the fate of the two planes, Coming to the proposals regarding the third Japanese raider flew cast- the insurance fund Mr. Ernest Brown ward. It encountered a Chinese claimed he was the first Minister of patrol-plane over Tangshan, the resort - Labour to-come-to-the-House-to-ask outside Nanking, and was shot down. -Central News.

CHINESE PLANES RAID JAPANESE WARSHIPS

Nanking, Dec. 3. Five or six Japanese warships in mittee to pay off the debt while the Whangpoo River were hit during maintaining power to reborrow at a raid staged by a squadron of over 20 Chinese bembers and pursuit The Japanese procession has planes yesterday morning, it is learned from military circles. One of the warships is said to have

the proposal as good business and sound administrative practice. been seriously damaged.-Central

NEUTRAL ZONE

ing within unemployment insurance the Japanese, in replying to the request for the establishment of and certain limited classes, it ignored the respect for a neutral zone in Manking, recommendation of the statutory Committee for the inclusion of nonstated they would respect such a zone manual workers and left upon a secas far as circumstances would pertion of the community the national burden incurred in a time of depres-

As a result of this reply the com- sion, instead of devoting the surplus mittee in charge of arranging the in the unemployment fund to raising zone is continuing to take further the standard of life of the unemprecautions.—United Press. ployed.-British Wireless.

TO CLEAR OUT

Nanking, Dec. 3. Acting on the advice of the State Department, the United States Embassy has circularised all Americans warning them that they should withdraw from Nanking as soon as possible. It is pointed out that it may be necessary for the U. S. gunboat, Panay to move out of range of artillery, and also that if fighting occurs near Nanking, exit from the city gates will probably be impossible.

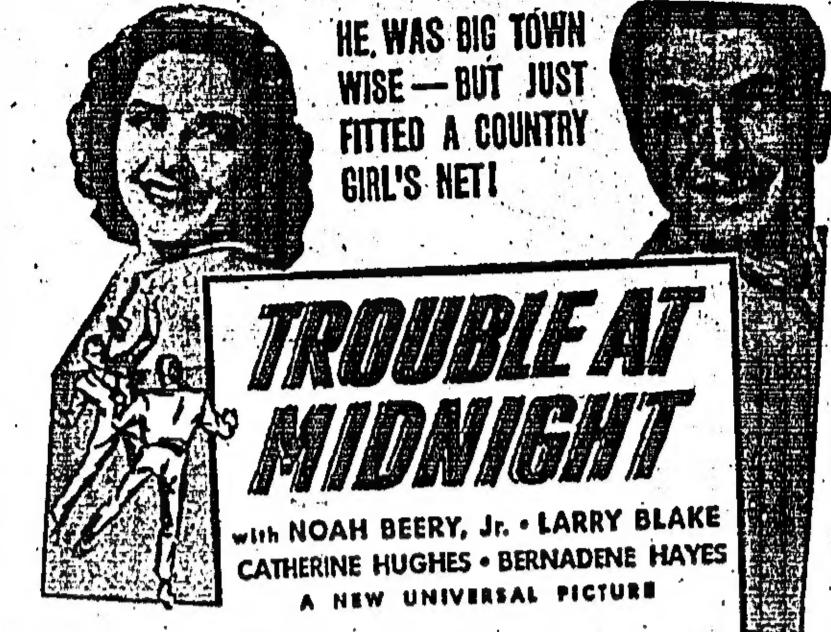
It is requested that Americans in Nanking indicate whether they in-tend to make use of the Panay, or

Christmas Air Mails For Britain

Britain by Imperial 'Airways' direct Sir John Gilmore, representing the service will be closed in the General constituency in which the exhibition Post Office and Kowloon Central is to be held, said he believed that no

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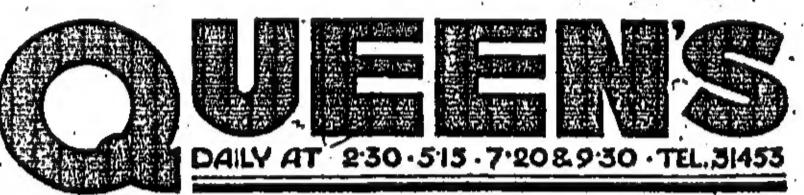
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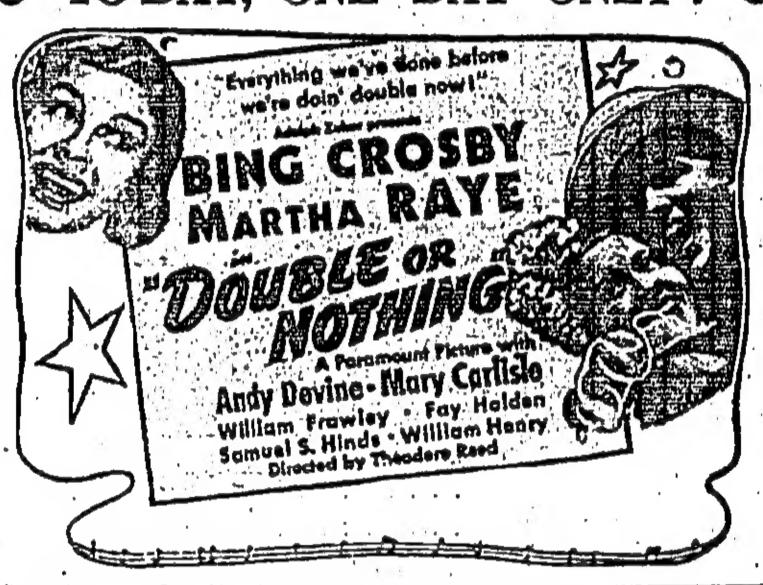
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"Dry" Vote Over-Ruled Commons Bars Likely For

Glasgow Exhibition London, Dec. 2. The House of Commons debated a

Bill to-day to permit the sale of alcoholic drinks at the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow next year.

The question arises owing to the exhibition being held in a district where liquor can only be sold at meal

Mr. T. Johnston (Lab.), opposing the Bill, declared that many exhibi-tions had been a financial success without having public house bars.
Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party, said the Scottish electrors should not be deprived of

Sir John Gilmore, representing the real rights of the individual would be infringed. He believed that after the exhibition the district would become "dry again."

The second reading of the Bill was passed by 159 votes to 90,-Reuter.

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